

The Journal

Thursday, September 7, 1995

50 cents (Tax included)



Photos by Jeff Lindquist

Swimming in perfect synchrony

Sally O. Levinson

A new group of synchronized swimmers has formed at Willard in Berkeley this summer.

Swimming to the music "Yellow Submarine" of Beatle fame, they are working on a routine called "Martians on the March." It teaches all the basic skills of synchronized: sculling, propulsion, figures, specialized strokes, and "special effects."

About 20 kids aged 8 to 18 are learning this Olympic sport, known as aqua-gymnastics. They are also learning choreography by making up their own routines.

"I like being a petal in the water," says Charlotte Daniels, 9.

"The backward somersault is difficult," says Danielle Levinson, age 12, "but I have been doing flip turns on swim so long the forward somersault is effortless."

The students also spend time working on the basic skills: breaststroke, backstroke, freestyle, and butterfly. In addition they do drills

to strengthen their body, refine their technique, and lengthen the time they can hold their breath. Synchronized swimmers sometimes stay underwater for long periods of time.

The group has not performed yet, but two opportunities are coming up in the fall. A small recital for parents will be held in September. Then on Nov. 18 and 19 a large show will be held at Albany Pool. All of the Golden Gate Synchrony Aqua-Artists, which includes swimmers from Albany, King, and Willard pools, will get together to put on a performance in costume. All swimmers are encouraged to perform.

The teacher, Diane Tulley, is an enthusiastic teacher as well as an experienced synchronized swimmer. She has been involved in the sport for 30 years, as a student, coach, competitor, and performer. She always is willing to put out that extra effort for any swimmer.

"It may look easy," explains Diane, "but the swimmers do a lot of work to stay afloat so the spectators can see the figures. They're like ducks, looking calm on the surface, and paddling like mad underneath!"



Members of the Golden Gate Synchrony Aqua-Artists.

Moving on

The city of El Cerrito bid a fond farewell to former Community Services Director Patrick O'Keefe at a going away party Aug. 31 where Mayor Norman La Force (right) presented O'Keefe (left) with a plaque. O'Keefe resigned his position with the city last month to work for the city of Emeryville.



AC Transit facing nearly \$2 million deficit

Transit's newest budget proposal has added a \$1.7 million to the tentative "balanced" budget adopted a month ago by the system's board of directors. The projected 1995-96 operating expenses now total \$150 million, up from \$148.3 million reported to the Board last week.

A financial report notes that several assumptions still cloud the current operating budget, including the possibility of a \$3.1 million savings through a reduction in on-street bus service this year, still to be cut from operating costs.

The financial report also suggests that AC Transit's directors must be prepared to actively consider further fare increases and ser-

vice cuts in each of the years to come.

One cost cutting approach — through major cuts in night and weekend service effective in December — was the subject of public hearings held last month that attracted nearly 1,600 people protesting the proposed changes. Directors begin decision-making on the service adjustment proposals in

See TRANSIT, page 12

Historic fire station sold in El Cerrito

By Tara Suan

EL CERRITO — The City Council approved the sale of the historic fire station at 7222 Eureka Ave. Tuesday, but despite reassurances, neighbors remain fearful over the fate of the property and their neighborhood.

Some residents fear that the new owner — K.M. Fard of Palo Alto — may try to build apartments on the lot; others say the loss of the property's current use, an auxiliary safety services center, means the neighborhood also loses its reliable and visible police presence.

The fire station now houses the city's Public Safety Reserve Center — a glorified name for a weightroom — and has not been a working fire prevention agency for well over a decade. The setup has brought nothing but cheers from neighbors, who say the off-duty personnel provide a key deterrent to crime and unsafe activities.

Wendy Kitamata said she has grown accustomed to the added police presence.

"There are always a couple squad cars or people there. I like

knowing they are across the street ... it makes things very comfortable for me to live there," she said.

The city labeled the property surplus in December, 1993 and set about finding a buyer. Fard's offer is the first financially solvent bid the city found acceptable. Others were below the market price or unable to secure financing.

Fard has offered to buy the property for \$155,000, 80 percent of which comes from a mortgage loan. Surrounding residents pressed the point that the lot has been zoned for and must remain classified as R-1, or single family dwelling.

After adding provisions that reiterate the site will be used in a manner consistent with the neighborhood, the council unanimously approved the bid. Councilmember Cathie Kosel said reassuringly, "There cannot be a variance that would give Fard the ability to rezone the land."

Though Fard's offer, negotiated by Locators Real Estate here, states his assurances "to preserve and revitalize the integrity of this building and reuse it as my personal residence," Kitamata and others are

See STATION, page 12

Affordable housing project moving ahead

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — The Villa Motel, plagued for years by drug sales and prostitution, came one step closer to demolition Monday night, when the Albany City Council approved the concept of replacing it with affordable family housing.

A Berkeley non-profit housing developer wants to buy the San Pablo Avenue motel property and replace it with rental housing for families earning between about \$25,000 and \$32,000 per year.

The developer, Resources for Community Development, needs council's approval of the concept to help secure \$216,000 from a federal funding program called HOME. The HOME funding would also require some financial assistance from Albany, said RCD project manager Lisa Grady.

Cash-strapped Albany has no commitment to the project yet, but council members expressed con-

cern over contributing financially in the future.

"I support the goal of affordable family housing, but in terms of granting entitlement, we can't do that now," said Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky. Unlike many cities, Albany does not have redevelopment funds set aside for affordable housing, said Bill Ekern, Director of Albany's Community Development and Environmental Resources Department. But the development would help Albany meet state mandates for affordable housing, he said.

It's possible that the required financial assistance could come in the form of fee waivers and expedited permit processing, said Grady.

Other funding for the project would come from federal low-income housing tax credits, a bank loan and a private developer, Laurie Capitelli, of Berkeley.

The roughly triangular piece of property, bounded by San Pablo

See VILLA, page 12

EC Rotary takes new direction

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Jane Del Simone came back from a summer conference in France inspired to make the El Cerrito Rotary Club an even more effective participant in the community. El Cerrito High School should benefit from the resolve of the club's new president.

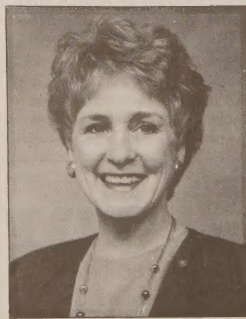
"Every president elect is offered the chance to attend the Rotary International Conference," said Del Simone. "This year 34,000 people attended the conference in Nice."

A variety of seminars was offered, including a special seminar for president-elects, which Del Simone attended. She also attended a special breakfast with about 500 Rotary members from California and Washington.

"It was very rewarding," she said, "from seeing all the new Rotary Clubs that have joined internationally to seeing the flags of all the different countries represented."

"At the international conference you hear what other people have done and what their future plans are — all over the world; there's a real bonding.... it's a boost in the arm."

Del Simone and her husband, Alan, formed several new friendships with other conference attend-



Jane Del Simone

ees — a couple from Norway (he was a district governor), other couples from Venezuela and England, a man from Santa Barbara.

"It was interesting to find out that Rotary members in France and Venezuela aren't allowed to bring their spouses (to meetings)," said Del Simone, who noted, however, that customs sometimes lag behind changes in individual attitude.

"The Venezuelan men were surprised to see me at the breakfast and asked permission to bring their spouses," she said. (The Venezuelan women were allowed to attend.)

As the first female president of

the El Cerrito Rotary Club, Del Simone was especially interested to discover that there are now eight new female district governors in the Rotary. (All of northern California is one district; they're usually the size of a state or a half-state.)

Del Simone also became better educated about the work of Rotary International, which has long placed a high priority on the eradication of polio and also sponsors international exchanges of physicians and students.

Monies raised by Rotary Clubs goes to both Rotary International and the local community; the latter is Del Simone's major interest.

"We're challenging ourselves this year to use El Cerrito High School as our community theme," she said. "Like last year, we'll host a pancake breakfast in April and (use the funds raised) from our big Fourth of July celebration to support projects at E.C.H.S. and other charities, such as the Richmond Rescue Mission."

Just as with the Friends of the Library, last year's focus of interest, the school will probably submit a "wish list" of tangible needs to the club, which will then choose items

See ROTARY, page 12

A profitable scheme to romance local voters

"NEVER SMARTEN UP a chump." — W. C. Fields.

Candidates live by this motto, spending money like water on teevee ads and postage. They say anything, the more scurrilous the better, lie in their teeth to romance the voters who love them and frighten those who don't away from the polls.

But, if I read the papers right, the chumps are smartening up.

The People used to believe, in their innocence, that they were the government and casting their vote a sacred civic duty. Having caught on that they The People are not only not the government but it is in fact their enemy, they've put their votes up for sale. They're eliminating all those middle men — agencies, the US Postal Service, teevee stations, bus companies and hair replacement experts — and selling their votes for cash up front.

VOTES IN THE RECENT Iowa Republican straw poll, or media event, were bought and paid for with free trips from Georgia, Tennessee and Texas, free tickets to the party, clay shoots, barbecues and strokes from Charlton Heston, probably not cash. Our governor, by the way, said he would not take part in "airlift politics," but was there anyway.

In a twist of the trend, every resident of Alaska gets \$900 cash a year from oil royalties, presumably for keeping their mouths shut and not voting.

OF SOME INTEREST TO US Albany chumps, er, voters, may be a proposition on the November ballot in the state of Washington. The promoters of the initiative to allow unrestricted casino gambling promise to pay everyone who votes 10 percent of the profits from slot machines, estimated to come to \$100 a head a year. The scheme is sponsored by the Spokanes, the Puyallups and the Shoalwaters, Indian tribes bankrolled by slot machine makers, including Bally who as we know from past experience also puts out lottery tickets and paraphernalia.

If we had had our wits about us last year and held out for cash in advance, Ladbroke would have paid us about \$57 apiece for a Yea or Nay on the cardroom, based on what they allegedly spent on the



By Phyllis Lyon

election. Or, if we'd smartened up, we could have done an end run around the city and split its estimated future spoils among ourselves, netting every resident about \$235 a year (60 card tables) or \$586 (150 card tables). But, pleasant as it is to contemplate the phenomenon of money flowing in the other direction and knowing what you get for it, we blew it. Ladbroke is opening a card room in San Pablo, I hear.

BUT IT'S NOT OVER 'til it's over. Taking a leaf from the book of Robert Cheasty, who proposed or at least banded about an Indian gambling establishment when he was mayor in the mid-'80s, I suggest Albany can still have a casino.

We have Indians, a tribelet of the East Bay Costanoans called Chochenyo, who should have no trouble laying claim to Albany Hill with their many artifacts in evidence there. With Bally behind them, they could build a beautiful casino at, say, Creekside Park within easy access of all the main thoroughfares. The Tulalips' casino, I read, netted \$10 million last year alone. Not people to make the same mistake more than once, Albany voters would be on a gravy train to glory.

THE DEFINITION OF A GOOD politician is one who, once bought, stays bought. Applying the principle to voters, and why not, people who cheat and vote wrong must not be allowed to take their cut anyway. All the more for us. To guarantee the voters stay bought, the secret ballot has to go.

W. C. Fields also said, "Never give a sucker an even break." Having become accustomed to smelling rats, I suspect this is the down-deep motto of candidates, promoters and other big spenders. Having sold our votes, we should wise up some more and decide what price we put on our souls.



Letters to the Editor

No land of Oz

Editor:

I feel it is my duty to respond to the letter sent in by Sunyalux Poonbumpen. My experience with the Yellow Brick Road School is that there was no land of Oz at the end of the road.

My 3-year-old daughter attended Yellow Brick Road for approximately five months in 1994. In that time I saw several children admitted to school who were ill. I am not talking about a childhood case of sniffles here. On at least three occasions, I was sickened by the intensity of running noses and coughing.

I could not believe that parents would try to leave their children at school in such a condition and was further amazed and angered that the director of the school would allow them in and risk endangering all of the kids at the school. Laura came down with several colds and a case of conjunctivitis while attending the school. She has not been sick a day since I took her out.

On two occasions, I questioned the director about enforcing her sick policy which stated that obviously contagious children were to be kept at home. I voiced my concerns about my child's welfare and, of course, the welfare of the school kids in general. My questions were met with resistance, excuses and denial.

Finally, one morning a little boy, sick and miserable, sneezed mucus and blood all over his clothes and the table at which he was sitting. The director took his temperature and made no effort at all to send him home. Of course, the child should never have been allowed to come into the school that morning. I took my daughter and left.

Yes, Yellow Brick Road may have nice, enthusiastic teachers, but that is no excuse to endanger the health of the children. I very strongly feel that the director was playing her odds by putting profit before concern for the welfare of her charges and hoping that no child would get a serious illness. Perhaps Mira Vista Church of Christ knows something that Ms. Poonbumpen does not.

Jennifer L. Tuffnell
El Cerrito

Time to get involved

Editor:

In the coming weeks citizens will undoubtedly hear continued praise and criticism of the redevelopment agency, as well as of the proposed theater/residential housing project near the Del Norte BART station. Not all of this rhetoric will be fair or based on fact, and regrettably, some individuals will attempt to publicize their beliefs by labeling individuals or groups as racist, fanatic, or worse (see, for example, Daniel Freudenthal's letter in the Aug. 17 Journal).

While *The Journal* is a good place to find periodic updates, it is by no means exhaustive, and citizens would do well to seek more comprehensive information from additional sources.

As citizens in a democratic society, we should educate ourselves so that we can speak intelligibly to the issues, which in the case of redevelopment include: size and scale of construction, crime, pedestrian safety, traffic flow, environmental impact, property value, tax base, and overall quality of life in the city.

A number of civic groups presently meet in El Cerrito to discuss redevelopment as well as other community issues. These include Sustainable El Cerrito and the El Cerrito Greenway Committee (contact Steve Price, 234-6936), the El Cerrito Neighborhoods Coalition (Mike Daley, 526-3216), and the Hillside Area Neighborhood Association (Brenda Navellier, 233-6206). Citizens' groups are also active in the Poinsett Park and West El Cerrito neighborhoods.

In addition, residents should take it upon themselves to attend city council and redevelopment agency meetings (Council Chambers, 7007 Mooser Lane, at 8 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month), as well as write or call their council representatives to voice their views.

While I have yet to make up my own mind on the Del Norte development, I do hold some serious reservations about its proposed scale. I look forward to working with city council members, city neighborhood groups, the developer, and my fellow citizens in an

environment of mutual respect to resolve issues.

Steven Klein
El Cerrito

Wanted a vote

Editor:

I've been following the cardroom issue detailed in the Aug. 3 Journal with interest. I'm wondering why other neighboring communities — such as El Cerrito — allowed to vote on this issue. After all, only one of several San Francisco communities.

The highest law in this land states we government of, for, and by the people. Even this cardroom is built, the various which would occur in Albany would be neighboring communities along the way as well. I am disappointed I could not matter.

In my opinion, cardrooms can operate effectively underground. Fresh air, and sunshine are not necessarily required for a cardroom.

Mina Edelston
El Cerrito

Dramatic contrast

Editor:

I was at the El Cerrito Democratic meeting on Aug. 22 to listen to all the County School Board candidates speak. Contrast between the incumbents and challengers, Glen Price and Adrienne was dramatic.

While Glen and Adrienne talked about reactivating community involvement in schools, the incumbents only talked about they had been able to balance the district checkbook (something that should be a minimum requirement).

The response to one of the club members suggestions was illustrative. A club member remembered that before the incumbents elected, hundreds of senior citizens were in helping the schools. Today very few wanted to know why.

The incumbents gave the idea very saying the seniors can go to their local and volunteer. Mr. Price and Ms. Hume welcomed the idea and supported the principal, staff, and parents contacted to get their help. Which approach do you will help our community's children?

Brian Leary
Richmond

Offensive trend

Editor:

Civic bankruptcy is a state of heart. It's one thing when a city faces a crisis, albeit one which seems to rise and fall tides. It's quite another — and one of concern — when civic leaders' spirit of participation is in the red.

Late in July the council held a special at which they tried to pass an unapproved violation of law — in attempting to city administrator to negotiate and sign. Thank you to Bill Cain for pointing out their ways.

But their biggest error by far was to notify Dario Meniketti of the special breaking his streak of 23 years without Albany City Council meeting. How could we forget Dario?

Civic participation is a two-way street. We must participate or live with the consequences in this case the city council and staff. No. 1 citizen the opportunity to participate action sends a clear message — "Don't mess with me." Ms. Citizen, we're in charge now, care of business." That's essentially what administrator told Dario when the council meeting weekly last summer.

It is this trend (and its portent) that Responsible Government is working to around. Our lawsuit regarding the cancellation of several activities on this front. Stop booth at the Solano Stroll and give us and/or opinion. We welcome it.

David Arkin
Albany

Police Reports

Sixteen-year-old arrested in car break-in case

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — A resident on the 1100 block of Key Route Boulevard reported that on Aug. 29 thieves broke into her car and stole a stereo system. Then, on the night of Aug. 30 the owner was alerted to a noise at her car and went outside to investigate. She startled a thief who fled to a waiting car and drove south to Berkeley. Later that night officers stopped a vehicle matching the description of the one used to flee the scene. Witnesses identified the suspect, a 16-year-old San Pablo boy, and he was arrested. He had keys to the stolen car in his possession.

Thieves broke into a car parked on the 1100 block of Neilson Street on the morning of Aug. 28, stole the in-dash stereo and departed unseen.

On the morning of Aug. 28 thieves broke into another car parked on the 1100 block of Neilson Street, stole the CD player and departed unseen.

On the evening of Aug. 28 a transient man reported to Albany police that between 4 p.m. on Aug. 21 and 2 a.m. on Aug. 22 vandals ransacked his camp on the western point of the Albany landfill. Only keys were stolen and there were no witnesses.

During the early morning hours of Aug. 28 a resident on the 1100 block of Brighton Avenue reported that her 1986 Ford Aerostar van was stolen from in front of her house. Later that night Oakland police located the van, which had not been damaged, and they had a suspect in custody. The owner was notified.

Between 6 p.m. on Aug. 28 and 8 a.m. on Aug. 29 thieves broke the lock on a blue Mazda parked on the 1000 block of Key Route Boulevard, stole sheet music and departed unseen.

On the afternoon of Aug. 29 thieves broke into a black 1987 Toyota pickup, stole the 60 watt stereo amp and CD player and departed unseen.

On the afternoon of Aug. 30 a person described as a black male, 13- to 14-years-old, wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans and riding a bike with other friends, was observed breaking the window of a car parked on the 1300 block of Solano Avenue. He then stole the cellular phone and rode away on his bike. Police are investigating.

At about 9 p.m. on Aug. 30 two subjects made a U-turn on Talbot and parked near the intersection at Brighton Avenue. When the residents of a nearby home opened their garage door one of the subjects approached the residents, stole the woman's purse and hit the man in the mouth. He then fled back to the waiting car and departed.

Thieves entered a garage on the 800 block of Jackson Street, stole three bicycles and departed unseen.

On the night of Aug. 31 Albany officers contacted a man parked in front of Albany High School with the car's head lights flashing. The officers observed a dagger on the dashboard and martial arts weapons on the floor. They did a search of the car and found a nunchku, a sword cane and a stolen pistol. The man, a 24-year-old

transient man, was arrested.

A 20-year-old Berkeley man was stopped at 11:45 p.m. on Sept. 1 for driving his car without headlights on San Pablo Avenue near Gilman Street. A check revealed he had no identification and no driver's license in his possession. He also had an outstanding warrant from Berkeley in the amount of \$475. He was arrested and processed and later released.

Also, at about 11:45 p.m. on Sept. 1 a Richmond woman was stopped for a vehicle code violation on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue. A check revealed she did not have a driver's license. Her 1982 Toyota was impounded and she was cited.

On the afternoon of Sept. 1 a thief stole the wallet of an Albany woman while she was taking a shower at the Albany Pool. There were no witnesses.

Between 12:01 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Sept. 3 thieves stole a 1991 Mazda parked on the 700 block of Johnson Street, which was unlocked and had the keys in the ignition. There were no witnesses.

During the week of Aug. 28 Albany officers fingerprinted six people at their request, towed two cars, responded to 13 false alarms, attended to four deceased or lost animals, assisted seven people who were locked out of their house or car and responded to two reports of barking dogs.

Dawn Frasier is on vacation, the EC police reports will return Sept. 21.

The Journal

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City focuses on myriad issues

Many residents have commented on the tremendous amount of vegetation from Caltrans' work on the I-80 widening project. They are also aware that Caltrans has stated that it does not have the money currently allocated to replace that vegetation once they are completed with project. The West County Mayor's and City Council members are disturbed by Caltrans' announcement, to put it simply, because the trees and greenery should be maintained to mitigate for the loss that has occurred. The Environmental Impact Report on the I-80 widening specifically stated that a required mitigation project was the replanting of vegetation.

The West County Mayors have dealt this issue with Caltrans and Caltrans has not responded to me as the lead person in dealing with this issue. Our next West County Mayor's conference we will have a discussion about this issue with Caltrans, who is coming down from Sacramento to meet with us. I am not optimistic about the results of this meeting. Before we take any further action, we should first give Caltrans an opportunity to state its position on the issue and explain its reasoning for its actions. I will give you an update on this issue when I can after our meeting. The issue of what to do with the library system will also be discussed at the next West County Mayor's conference. As people

may know, the West County cities, and many of the cities in East and Central County have expressed dissatisfaction over the operation of the county library system. In the West County the cities have agreed to work together on this issue. Richmond, which controls its own library and is not part of the county system, supports our efforts and seeks to work with us. The issue has become more complicated recently because Concord has publicly declared that it will seek to remove itself from the county library system and operate its own system. This announcement may result in a workable proposal that continues a county wide library system or may prove a catalyst for its breakup. In either case, there will be a major restructuring of the operation of the library system in the county. It is clear that the existing system cannot continue.

Closer to home, residents may have noticed over the past couple of months the strange disappearance of the newspapers they put out for recycling. Apparently, the price for old newspaper has increased, making it more profitable to sell old paper for recycling. This has enticed "entrepreneurs" to steal the papers we place outside for pickup. In the past few weeks, the police department has increased its actions in trying to find, detain, and cite persons caught stealing newspaper. According to our police chief, Dan Givens, we have caught 10 persons engaged in

From the Mayor's Desk

By Norman La Force
El Cerrito



such illegal activity. The next step is prosecution. Since this is a relatively "new" crime and with resources stretched to the maximum, I am not sure just what the County District Attorney's office will do with these cases. For now, however, it appears that the problem has tapered off with these arrests. Residents, however, should report any loss of papers or other recyclables that seems to occur so that our police can track down the persons responsible.

Finally, I wish to comment on the departure of Pat O'Keefe, our head of Community Services. He will take a new job with the city of Emeryville. I got to know Pat when I became involved with Project Listen in 1990. As people will recall, this was the large scale citizen participation project that the city sponsored. It included almost 100 residents in formulating a vision for the city and providing recommendations

about the issues of redevelopment, finances, and capital projects. Once elected to the city council in 1991, I got to know Pat even more.

I will miss him, I always found him to be willing to consider new approaches and new ideas. Whenever I came to him with an idea or proposal, he did not reject it simply because it was not how things were done, but considered it and found ways to make it work, if it had merit. If it did not, then he had good reasons to justify his opinion. I also found that he had a calmness and serenity about him. I felt this was very important in working with the public. He did not get ruffled in the face of controversy and had a calming effect on those he dealt with. On behalf of my colleagues on the council and the cities employees, I wish him well in his new job.

Education foundation formed in Albany

By Peggy Thow

ALBANY — A new player arrived on the Albany education scene this week.

The Albany Education Foundation is a new nonprofit organization dedicated to generating funds for Albany school programs. Created by a group of Albany business people, educators, and parent volunteers, the foundation hopes to help ease district budget problems by offering an additional source of private funding for public education.

To do this, the new board of directors intends to contact individuals and businesses in the area and emphasize the benefits of supporting the Albany school system.

Albany school funding typically combines federal and state sources with smaller private donations collected by PTA and other organizations. Large corporate gifts have rarely entered into this picture. In addition, a small school district like

Albany hasn't enough staff for grant writing on any large scale.

The new foundation will look into grant writing along with other possibilities for raising money, according to Board of Directors President Sally Outis. But to begin with, the new board plans to survey the community to see what fundraising efforts will serve the area best. She believes the foundation offers the Albany community a way to strengthen school programs that have suffered during lean budget years.

Board members are elected to terms of one, two and three years. Current members include Dolores Dalton, Donna Butcher, David Farrell, Miriam Gershenson, Robert Harkness, Joyce Jackson, Catherine Jamison, Phil Moss, Jewel Okawachi, Sally Outis, Yi Shephard, and Mary Wallman. Three more members will be chosen to fill out the complete board.

AUSD Superintendent Dale Hudson, who along with School Board Vice President Marsha Skinner acts as a district liaison to the foundation, speaks enthusiastically about the new group.

"It's a wonderful, positive step for the Albany schools," he said recently. "I think it represents the one funding source that Albany has not been able to use in the past. The district has not had a mechanism for seeking or receiving corporate support or grants. The new foundation will round out our options," Hudson said.

To introduce itself to the community, the Albany Education Foundation will hold an ice cream social at the Community Center on Sunday, October 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. Albany school music ensembles will provide entertainment, and local businesses will donate the food. Tickets will be available in advance and at the door.

Volunteers from the community are needed to help with setting up and cleaning up, serving food, and coordinating a children's art show. An organizational meeting for volunteers is being held today, Sept. 7.

See FOUNDATION, page 12

ATTENTION EL CERRITO RESIDENTS FALL CLEAN-UP DATES HAVE BEEN CHANGED

DATES FOR THE ANNUAL FALL CLEAN-UP
HAVE BEEN RETURNED TO OCTOBER.

CLEANUP WILL BEGIN ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
AND RUN THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14.

REFER TO THE EL CERRITO BROCHURE FOR
SPECIFIC DATES IN YOUR AREA.

Generous meal planned for pasta fest

ALBANY — It is not too late to make your reservation for Saturday's Albany Pasta Fest to be held at the Royal Cafe, 811 San Pablo Ave., 7 to 9:30 p.m. This capon breast and homemade pasta dinner makes a generous meal not to be forgotten.

Co-chairs Al Caruso and Amelia Chellev plan an evening of good food, good service by the Albany Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors and great fellowship. Royal Cafe owner Majid Mahani will be serving the Albany Pasta Fest only that night. He is anxious to serve customers in the new fountain patio for outside seating.

The dinner price is \$12.50 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Call the Albany Chamber of Commerce for information — 525-1771.



(From left to right) Royal Cafe owner Majid Mahani, Amelia Chellev, of Sumitomo Bank, and Al Caruso, of Farmers Insurance, are ready to serve up this year's pasta fest.

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Rainbow Hill Preschool Daycare

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Goings on About Town

Performances

Ashkenaz: Sept. 7, 9 p.m.: Bole Bantu; Sept. 8, 11:30 p.m.: Amandla Poets with Jungular Grooves at 9:30 p.m.; Sept. 9, no time given: Viva Brazil with Floorshow by Orla-Ba-Ba; Sept. 10, 8 p.m.: Thoth; Sept. 11, closed; Sept. 12, 9 p.m.: Motordude Zydeco; Sept. 13, 9 p.m.: Ellis Island old world folk band. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Flute Music: Sept. 11, 8 p.m.: Recently returned from an appearance in the Stratford Upon-Avon International Flute Festival, flutist Angela Koregelos and Pianist Zoe Smith present a recital of American and British music, including works by Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Robert Muczynski, and John Rutter. Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste St., Berkeley. 893-7447.

Freight & Salvage: Sept. 7, 8 p.m.: Box Set; Sept. 8, 8:30 p.m.: Jason Eklund; Sept. 9, 8:30 p.m.: The Edios; Sept. 13, 8 p.m.: Faith Petric's 80th/Piper Heisig's 40th Birthday Bash and Freight Fundraiser. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

Jupiter: Sept. 7, 8 p.m.: My 3 Suns; Sept. 8, 8 p.m.: Junk with Matt Cowan Duo at 5:30 p.m.; Sept. 9, 8 p.m.: Erijelos Blancos; Sept. 13, 8 p.m.: Papa's Culture. 2181 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 510-THE-ROCK.

Maybeck Recital Hall: Sept. 10, 4 p.m.: Alice Wilkinson will perform solos and two-piano duets. 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. 848-3228.

Starry Plough: Sept. 7, 9:30 p.m.: Jo Jo, Brillantines, The Fitzners; Sept. 8, 9:30 p.m.: Chuck, Prophet, Paddlefoot; Sept. 9, 9:30 p.m.: Tucker, Trampoline, Jeffrey Halford; Sept. 10, Open Jam Session with the Spike Drivers; Sept. 11, 9 p.m.: Traditional Irish Music; Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.: Cabaret Open Mike; Sept. 13, Darts. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Trinity Chamber Concerts: Sept. 9, 8 p.m.: Composer & french hornist Richard Burdick will perform works including Astral Waves I-III and premiere his Trio, opus 31 & 82. 2362 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 549-3864.

Yoshi's: Sept. 7, 8 & 10 p.m.: Ray Brown Trio featuring Benny Green; Sept. 11, 8 & 10 p.m.: Dawan Mohammed; Sept. 12-17, 8 & 10 p.m.: Betty Carter & Her Trio. 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland. 652-9200.

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: Sept. 10, 10:30 a.m.: Annual Homecoming Service with the Water Ceremony, Robbie Dunbar, coordinator. 1924 Cedar, Berkeley. 841-4824.

Berkeley Hill: Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m.: Meet the Student Groups Dinner; Sept. 8, 6 p.m.: Shabbat with singing at 6 p.m., services at 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 10, 11 a.m.: Grad Bagel Brunch, Israel Action Committee at 7 p.m., and folk dance party at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 11, 7 p.m.: P.Z.C. Meeting; Sept. 12, 5 p.m.: Union of Jewish Graduate Students Meeting with Pa-amayim Meeting at 7 p.m.; Sept.

13, 4 p.m.: De-Cal: Jewish Identities and Rosh Chodesh Women's Group at 7 p.m. 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 845-7793 ext 77.

Saint Mark's Episcopal Church. Sept. 10, 5:30 p.m.: Organist John Butt will play a recital opening the 10th season of the Second Sunday Series at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. 2300 Bancroft, Berkeley. 848-5107.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

Events, meetings, classes...

Banned Books: Sept. 8-18: In honor of Banned Books Week, Berkeley Public Library staff are piecing together several banners made up of squares of cloth that have been signed by library patrons with the titles of books banned throughout the country. Texts by such authors as Jane Smiley, John Steinbeck, Georgia O'Keeffe, William Faulkner, Mark Twain, Toni Morrison, and Judy Blume were challenged or banned this past year. The banners will be flown outside the libraries during Banned Books Week, Sept. 23-30. Located at all Berkeley Public Libraries. 644-6100.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available: Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: Sept. 13, 8 p.m.: Performance of *The Beaux' Stratagem* by George Farquhar. 2025 Addison St. at Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 845-4700.

Black Oak Books: Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m.: Ben Bagdikian will read from *Double Vision: Reflections on my Heritage, Life, and Profession*; Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.: Bell Hooks confronts racism and sexism in *Killing Rage: Ending Racism*; Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.: David Vogel will discuss *Trading Up: Consumer and Environmental Regulation in a Global Economy*; Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.: Lawrence Thornton returns to the horrors of Argentina's "Dirty War" in *Naming the Spirits*; Sept. 13, 6 p.m.: Julia Blackburn will talk about her first novel *The Book of Color* and later that evening at 7:30 p.m., T. Coraghessan Boyle will read from *The Tortilla Curtain*. 1491 Shattuck, Berkeley. 94709.

Building Education Center: Sept. 9, 10 a.m.: Jason Grant will present a lecture and slide show on ecologically certified hardwoods entitled "Good Wood: An Environmental Perspective on Wood Use and Sustainable Forestry"; 812 Page St., Berkeley. 525-7610.

City Commons Club: Sept. 8, noon luncheon: Joyce Lashof, M.D., Past Dean, School of Public Health, U.C. Berkeley will give a speech entitled, "The Role of Public Health in the Promotion of Health and the Prevention of Disease". Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 848-3533.

Cody's: Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m.: Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Sheryl Wudunn

will speak on her narrative *China Wakes: The Struggle for the Soul of a Rising Power* cowritten with Nicholas Kristof; Sept. 8, 8 p.m.: Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.: Walt Odets looks at the emotional and psychological impact of AIDS on the lives of the survivors in his new book, *In the Shadow of the Epidemic: Being HIV-Negative in the Age of AIDS*; Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.: Ron Takaki looks at the bombing of Japan in *Hiroshima: Why America Dropped the Atomic Bomb*. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

Construction: Sept. 12, 7:30 a.m.: The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce presents its monthly breakfast meeting with a talk on The Rising Cost of Construction "how to Avoid the Bottomless Money Pit". A host of speakers will be present. Santa Fe Bar & Grill, 1310 University Ave., Berkeley. 549-7003.

Computer Training: Vista Community College's Weekend Computer Training Institute offers a series of weekend classes in how to navigate computers from using the Internet to designing presentation graphics. Introduction to the Internet - Sept. 9 & 16, 1-5 p.m. Introduction to Adobe Illustrator - Sept. 8, 15, & 22, 1-5 p.m. 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley. 841-8860.

Italians/Americans, Italian Americans: Cultural Interfaces of Migrations is a conference sponsored by UC Berkeley's Center for Western European Studies. It is free and open to the public Sept. 8 and 9. Call 642-9314.

African-American Book Club: Meets last Thursday of each month: South Berkeley Branch Library, 1901 Russell, Berkeley. 415-773-9558.

Dance Classes For Adults: Ongoing ballet, modern, jazz and floor barre; special children's program. 2704 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley. 654-5921.

Graduate School of Journalism: Sept. 7, 5:30 p.m.: Clifford Stoll, author of *Silicon Snake Oil: Second Thoughts on the Information Highway*. U.C. Berkeley, North Gate hall, at Hearst and Euclid. 642-3383.

Kensington Senior Center hosts Jackie Hetman and her slides of the Scottish Hebrides on Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. Also, free blood pressure check. Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington. 526-9146.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues. 10-noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave & Garber St., Berkeley.

North Berkeley Senior Center: Sept. 7, 10:30 a.m.: Being In Touch With Your Feelings with Lolli Levine and the movie *Travel in Brazil* at 1 p.m.; Sept. 8, 10 a.m.: Workshop, "Assistive Listening Devices"; Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m.: Ask The Doctor with Dr. McGillis; At 11 a.m., Hearing Aid Mold Cleaning and A.C. Transit ID Photos at 1 p.m.: 1901 Hearst, Berkeley. 644-6107.

East Bay Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday, Sept. 8

at 7 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany. Visitors welcome. 233-7509 or 845-9559.

Pacific Film Archive: Sept. 7, 7 p.m.: *Laughter through Tears*; Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.: *They Staked Their Lives with Flowering Time* at 9:10 p.m.; Sept. 9, 7 p.m.: *Miss Julie with Karin Mansdotter* at 9:10 p.m.; Sept. 10, 3:30 p.m.: *Little Mother with Yiddle with His Fiddle* at 5:50 p.m.; Sept. 11, 7 p.m.: *These Hands* with short *A Skirt Full of Butterflies*; Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.: *The New Babylon* with short *Interplanetary Revolution*; Sept. 13, 7 p.m.: *The Child Learns* with *Les Enfants* with short *En Rachachant* at 8:50 p.m. 2625 Durant Ave, Berkeley. 642-1412.

Rehabilitation Loan: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.: RAF Mortgage is offering a weekly seminar for homebuyers and investors on how to purchase and rehab "fixers" using the 203K loan. 1722 Solano Ave, Berkeley. 528-0767.

REI: Sept. 7, 7 p.m.: Mel Taliaferro will host an evening of slides and music showing the remote villages and Buddhist monasteries of Ladakh. 1338 San Pablo Ave, Berkeley. 527-4140.

Solano Stroll: Sept. 10, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.: 21st Anniversary of the Stroll which is the East Bay's oldest and largest free street festival. Enjoy the mile-long block party filled with entertainment including Cher & Beatles impersonators, taiko drummers, steel bands, belly dancers magicians, whacky art cars, a bicycle jumping exhibition, ethnic foods, Craft Alley, Kite town, game booths, pony rides, a petting zoo, and much, much, more!!! Solano Ave. 527-5358.

TheatreFIRST: Sept. 11, 8 p.m.: Stage reading of *Lord Arthur Saville's Crime*. Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 436-5085.

University Art Museum: Sept. 10, 3 p.m.: Tony Barnstone & Chou Ping read, in English & Chinese, from their forthcoming book *The Art of Writing: Teachings of the Chinese Masters*; Sept. 12, 7 p.m.: Benefit gala with an evening of festivities with a lavish dinner in the spirit of eighteenth-century Britain, with lively period music and entertainment. Romantic dress is suggested. Asian Galleries, 2625 Durant Ave, Berkeley.

YWCA: Sept. 12, noon: Kristine Nachand will lead a discussion on the subject of, "Trends in Temporary Personnel." 2600 Bancroft Wy., Berkeley. 848-6370.

Exhibits

"An Artist's Homage to Berkekeley..." acrylic paintings by Tom Siporin, will be the next Civic Arts Commission display at the Addison Street Windows, 200 block of Addison in Berkeley. Opening reception is Sept. 12, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. 524-5221.

ACCI Gallery: Sept. 8-Oct 15 with reception Sept. 8, 6 p.m.: The works of Laurei Marson (metal), Majja Williams (clay), and Peggy Yandell (paintings). 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-2527.

Bakery Cafe: Through Oct. 6: Paintings by Carol Lee. 2787 Shattuck, Berkeley.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: "Fabrics of Life: Introduction to the Magnes Museum Summer Workshop" free slideshow of Italian Jewish art and life; "Extraordinary Californians"; through Nov. 5; 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Mediterranean Gallery: Through Sept. 30: Group Show of original artworks by David Maung, Hal Bright Cloud, Joel Connolly, and Guy Colwell. Cafe Med., Telegraph Ave. between Haste and Dwight, Berkeley. 644-9819.

Pop Paintings: Through Oct. 7: An exhibition of recent paintings by Tony Speirs titled, "Pop Songs". Reception for the artist on Aug. 11, 6 p.m.: M. Low & Co., 1519 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Kala Institute: Sept. 8-Oct. 28, James D. Phelan Art Zwards in Printmaking recipients Doug Minkler, Stephen McMillan, and Carol Benioff will have their works on display: Workshop Media Center Gallery: 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 549-2977.

Spiritual Works: Through Oct. 16: "New Perceptions of the Spirit" is a retrospective exhibition of painters and sculptors who have shown their work at the Flora Lamson Hewlett Library of the Graduate Theological Union during the 1980's and 1990's: Graduate Theological Union, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley; 649-2540.

Support groups, self-help

American Schizophrenia Association-Alliance for the Mentally Ill: Sept. 13, 7 p.m.: Monthly support meeting will be held for family members who have mentally ill relatives with whom they are trying to cope. Claremont Branch Berkeley Library, at the corner of Ashby and Benvenue, Berkeley. 841-8361.

Alzheimer's: and related disorders Monday Enrichment Program sponsored by the Claremont Center: music, dancing and fellowship; St. John's Church Center, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. For info: 444-0243.

Bereavement Support Groups: individual grief counseling available; 889-1104.

ECHO/Project Share: Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m.: Monthly Informational gathering for Oakland and Berkeley residents interested in finding shared housing or sharing their home. 3102 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-9030.

Jitterbug Club: 2nd Sat of month: The Northern California Lindy Society supporting the flourishing of the Lindy (original swing dance): 486-0202.

International Folk Dancing Beginners Class: Sept. 7, 7:45 p.m.: Free party the first Thursday. Live Oak Park, Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. 528-9168.

Solo Sierrans: The San Francisco

Bay Chapter of the Singles, over 40, offering singles and an opportunity to participate in outdoor social activities; 652-4928.

Turning Point: Career Support group for job seekers; self-assessment, direction program (\$10); includes two hours of individual counseling; 2600 Bancroft, Berkeley. 848-6370.

Overeaters Anonymous: every Saturday, 8:30 a.m. meet at 8 a.m.: St. John's Church, 2727 College Ave. 2nd floor, Berkeley; 223-8562.

Philately Meeting: collectors; first and third the month, 7:30 p.m. Community Church, 5411 Berkeley; 526-5397 or 401-4011.

Albany TOPS: Take Sensibly support group Monday morning: 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. meeting; 901 Albany.

Environmental Health: Support and information on environmental illness and sensitivities; (415) 543-0000.

Le Tip International: for independent business Wednesday mornings at 10:07 for info.

Stroke Group: First and 4-5 p.m.: For stroke survivors and friends; 204-4503; Albany Support Group; 2nd and 4496; Both at Herrick Dwight Way, Berkeley.

Alcoholics Anonymous: meeting times: 839-8900.

Toastmasters: On Tuesday 6:15-7:15 p.m. Ave (English Language) 4355; Albany: First and 6:30 p.m.; Albany Library Ave., 233-0268; Berkeley: Every Tuesday, 12:10-1:10 p.m. (north of Ashby, off of 6230; El Cerrito: Every 7:30-9 p.m. at the Fairmont Center Clubhouse; 715-526-3710; State Health Club: Every 2nd and 4th - 1:10 p.m.; 8th floor, 2125 Berkeley Way; 528-8670.

Secular Organizations: Support groups: 841-4011.

Singles Support Group: for men and women interested in emotional and spiritual week session, \$25/week.

Women's Support Group: for emotional and spiritual sharing of deep insights. Over- and under-30s. 527-7671.

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Newsline

Public hearing set

ALBANY — Teachers return to school Tuesday learned for the first time details of a proposed salary agreement with the school board. The agreement, which the school board holds until the school board holds public hearings in order to authorize the allocation of funds for the salary increases.

Albany PTA Council News

Interested in helping launch the Albany Education Center's first public event? Members are needed for the Oct. 10 Cream Social at the Community Center. The Social will be open to the public (tickets in advance and will give everyone a chance to enjoy ice cream, confectionery and the work of local artists and musicians. If you're interested, you can call Sally Outis (525-5927) or Sally Dalton (527-7570) for more information.

Correction: The district's K-12 meeting will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m., in the district library, not tonight.

PTA meets Monday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the AHS library.

Marin PTA meets Thursday,

the 1994/95 budget and expects to receive an additional \$100,000 of recurring revenue beginning Aug. 1996. Exactly what portion of the funds is proposed for salaries will not be made public until the first public hearing on Sept. 12.

WCCUSD fair

The second Annual West Contra Costa Back to School Festival is Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nicholl Park in Richmond.

Sponsored by the West Contra Costa Unified School District and the Coalition of Chapter One Parents, the festival will feature blues, salsa, merengue and jazz performed by The Richmond Blues Band, The Ventura Brothers and Their Orquesta Antillana, and the Just Say Jazz Ensemble.

Children's activities will include face painting, story telling, pony rides, a fire truck and equipment display and free raffles of school supplies and other prizes.

By Peggy Thow

Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Marin library.

Middle School PTA also meets Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the AMS library.

(Yes, there's a definite crunch of meetings this week. With school beginning, how could it be otherwise?)

Planning ahead? For those who may have missed last week's column, I'm listing the schedule of Albany PTA meetings again. During the school year, PTAs meet regularly at the following times and locations:

Cornell: Third Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Cornell library.

Marin: Second Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., Marin library.

Vista-MacGregor: Third Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., alternates between sites.

High School: Second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., AHS library.

PTA Council will hold its Fall Retreat this Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Edith Stone Room of the Community Center. All interested parents are warmly invited to attend.

Be sure to stop by and meet the valiant members of the PTA Council **Emergency Preparedness Committee** at the Solano Stroll this Sunday.

You'll find them at the EQPP booth at the stroll. Better yet, sign up to help with the committee's work. They organize parent groups to check and restock emergency supplies in Albany classrooms, among other things. This important work takes relatively little time if enough volunteers sign up, so give them a hand if you can.

The Emergency Preparedness Committee will meet Monday, Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at Cafe Roma (corner of Monterey and Hopkins streets). Fresh from their stint at the stroll, they'll be energized and ready for action. (I told you they were valiant.)

School Board meets Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cornell Multi-Use Room.

Candidates focusing on issues

By Dawn Frasier

This is the second of a two-part story relating West Contra Costa County Unified School District candidates for school board comments at a meeting of the El Cerrito Democratic Club in August.

EL CERRITO — Looking at school violence, candidate Glen Price called for "a comprehensive plan" dealing with "how peace and non-violence can be established, not (a program simply directed) against violence," a plan geared toward both adults and students in the district.

He referred to his professional responsibilities working with the Catholic Youth Organization "trying to build peace in school sites."

"If you work with the community, it can work," he said.

Again, Price called for accountability: "What is your goal?" is the question that should be asked, he said. "How are you going to hold yourself accountable against that goal?"

Candidate Adrienne Harris-Pitts said safety is the key in addressing issues of violence in the schools.

"Trained teachers and more adults in the classroom" are critical in protecting small children, she said. For older ones, it is important to "give the kids a stake in the schools...to give them activities to use up time and to burn off energy."

"It's not a novel idea; we had it as kids," she said. "These kids have nothing."

Harris-Pitts said she does agree with "fencing off" malefactors, including drug dealers, from the schools and using metal detectors "so the campus itself is safe."

Incumbent Karen Ortega stressed the fact that violence in the schools is

a reflection of violence in society. "We have a violent society; I don't know what to do about that," she said. She characterized the issue of metal detectors as "a tough vote," as was the vote to close campuses.

Ortega pointed to successful programs begun under the current board's direction, such as the conflict resolution and human relations program working in some 4th to 6th-grade classrooms.

"They're expensive, but they work," she said, again referring to the district's financial constraints. "We have a shoestring budget," she said. "We just can't stretch the dollars any more."

Ortega, who owns a small business with her husband, advocates seeking funding for such programming from local businesses and starting them with the youngest children. "I believe schools should be bastions of safety for children," she said.

Ortega also shared her "vision" that schools be open between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. with activities for kids.

"That's very ambitious and would take money," she said, adding that she sees it as an investment in the future.

"We're not alone in this problem," said incumbent Diana Easton, who pointed to the detectors, ID tags and closed campuses as means the board has used to combat the problem and illustrate its "zero tolerance policy."

She said the board works closely with the probation and Justice departments.

In general, said Easton, it is difficult to compare the district to others in California in that it is 110 square miles and includes five cities and two unincorporated areas.

"There are people in El Cerrito who have never been to Hercules,

people in Hercules who have never been to El Cerrito. It's difficult to get people to buy into this district," she said.

dd Whichever candidates are elected, they will have to work together with three existing incumbents. One audience member asked whether the board should function as a close team or as five individuals.

Price advocated for a close team in order to accomplish the board's "most important" job, building a strategic plan for the community.

Harris-Pitts looks for board members who bring different skills to their positions, describing the ideal situation as a combination of "individual strengths with parity."

"Hopefully," she said, those individual view points will be combined "with common sense and some trust in each other," with expertise and an open reception of public input, all resulting in a "reasonable vote."

She said she looks for "five individuals who as a close team value education, and that's what we're missing now."

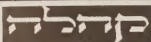
The incumbents don't agree.

Currently, said Ortega, the board works on the basis of consensus, the five members bringing individual interests and agendas to the table.

"We have learned to bring five minds together," she said, adding, "I believe in consensus, and I believe very strongly in being a team player."

Easton echoed the consensus theme.

While the members come onto the board as individuals, they eventually become a team by working together and growing in understanding of each other's viewpoints. At times, she said, "we can agree to disagree or to agree (but) we do come to consensus."



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Monday, Sept. 25 at 9 am
Family Service 1:15 pm
Yom Kippur Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 9 am & 4 pm
Family Service 1:45 pm

Theme: A Covenant with America
Yom Kippur morning sermon by Arthur Waskow, writer, activist, founder and director of the Shalom Center, a Jewish organization for nuclear disarmament.

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Health Talk

Choosing a Physician

by Kathryn Malone, M.D.

A physician with whom you have an ongoing relationship can help you make decisions about the best course of action when you have questions about your health or the health of a loved one. And it's important to have the right physician, one with whom you can talk and feel comfortable — someone, above all, who listens.

But how do you find the right physician? Here are some things to think about:

What type of physician — primary care or specialist? Most insurers now require health plan members to have a primary care physician to provide basic health services such as physicals, and to refer patients to appropriate specialists when necessary. Usually, this "gatekeeper" physician is a family practice specialist, a specialist in internal medicine, or an OB/GYN.

What are your health goals? Consider your family history, your own history of disease or injury, your age, sex, health habits — good or bad — and any other lifestyle factors. These are issues you'll want to discuss with prospective physicians.

Who is a good physician for you? Consider what qualities your physician should have to help assure a good match. When calling a medical office, it's okay to ask about a physician's age, sex, ethnicity, languages spoken, qualifications, experience dealing with your particular health issues, and so on. Ask your friends, neighbors and co-workers about their physicians; it's one of the best ways of finding out in advance what a particular physician is like, and how likely he or she is to meet your needs. The Summit Medical Center Health Match Referral Service (510-869-6777) keeps a database of hundreds of local physicians, and can supply you with the names of several who come closest to your needs.

Once you have some names: There are several things you can do to make the most of your first appointment and help ensure a long, productive relationship. At this first meeting you'll give the physician information he or she needs to do the best job possible, and you'll be able to tell if the two of you "click."

• Allow plenty of time for that first meeting, and arrive early so you'll have time to fill out patient information forms.

• Have your medical records in hand, or have them sent to your new physician's office before your first appointment.

• Have a list of all the medications you take, and a description of how you take them.

• Write down questions and concerns in advance, so you remember to cover everything. This should include any specific symptoms about which you are concerned.

• Don't be afraid to ask questions. Ask the physician to define any terms you don't understand or to repeat things if necessary.

If you and the physician are a good match, you should leave with the sense that the two of you can communicate, that your questions were considered and answered.

Join us for a free health lecture, "How to Select a Physician," through Summit Health Access.

WHO: Kathryn Malone, M.D., will offer advice on choosing a physician for yourself or your family. Dr. Malone, a family practice specialist in Oakland, is on the staff of Summit Medical Center.

WHEN: Thursday, September 14, 10-11:30 a.m.

WHERE: The Health Education Center, 400 Hawthorne Ave., Oakland. If you'd like more information about the lecture, please call Summit Health Access at (510) 869-6737.



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Seven-year-old diva makes her opera debut

She she makes her singing debut at G B Ratto and Co. in Oakland on Sept. 9, Sandra Lane will be the youngest diva ever to have appeared there. She is 7-years-old.

You know Ratto's. They have been serving opera with their weekend dinners for some 97 years. They are also one of the few restaurants left which do that.

And so, at Ratto's Sandra Lane, 7, will sing 'O Sole Mio,' and she will be accompanied by her older sister, Nina, who is all of 9-years-old.

Contrary to my usual way of handling these columns, I have not spoken to the girls at all. When proud father, Charles Lane, called about this event I was intrigued, and although they were out of town, I agreed to do a column about them. Therefore, I have no knowledge of or reaction to the girls themselves. All of the information is from him.

Nina, Charles tells us, has been playing the piano since the age of 6, she has performed in the "Street Smarts" talent show at the Albany Community Center. Her passions are art drawing, music and horses (she began riding this year).

She also loves Marin School, which she has attended since kindergarten. He notes that Amy Evoy and Dena Peterson have been profound influences in Nina's young life. She also plays in the Albany Soccer League and is a Brownie, soon to be a Girl Scout. Currently she is studying piano under teacher Kira Pletzer of San Francisco.

Sandra attended Step One School and just finished Dot Walker's first grade class at Marin School. She attended a San Francisco Opera Performance of Mephistophiles last year and was immediately



Sandra Lane
"hooked" on the "grandeur, energy and passions of the singers."

"Sandra has always known exactly what she wants and this time it was opera," Charles says.

At Ratto's she met Boris Vitkun, a San Francisco opera singer and teacher. Although all of his students are adults, he agreed to give Sandra, then 6, an audition. She has now studied under him for almost a year, and has performed once at a recital for Nina. This will be her first performance for the general public.

Sandra spends her time at swimming, kids carpentry, gymnastics, ice skating, gardening and, of course, singing.

Travel is a great part of the Lane family's history, according to the father. He tells of the year the family spent traveling around the world, riding airplanes, busses, trains, camels, donkeys, elephants and once, in Malaysia, a water buffalo. Nina celebrated her fifth birthday in Venice, and Sandra, who rode in a basket carried by a porter to the base of Annapurna, celebrated her third birthday in Kushadasi, Turkey.

Mother is Myeongsuk, who came to America from Korea 11

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



years ago. She is an artist and writer, and only recently completed a book about her travels. She is an active member of the Albany Arts Committee.

Father Charles is a software engineer who commutes to Hayward. In the past, he was owner and manager of Charles Garage in Berkeley, a (still) successful and popular foreign auto repair shop.

I look forward to meeting this talented and active family. As with so many families in our area, they are unique and colorful.

As noted, I do not usually



Nina Lane
write about people without meeting them face to face, thus getting a real feeling about them. But how many 7-years-old sing with other opera singers at a popular eatery, or are accompanied by an equally talented 9-year-old?

Ratto's is located in Oakland at 821 Washington St.

This column is written usually a week before the newspaper is issued. It is therefore necessary that I get the

information about interesting people, events, organizations or whatever well in advance so that I can work it into my schedule, interview the person to be written about and write the column in time to get it into the paper.

I have several suggestions that many of you have made about subjects for Community Folk. In looking through my file I find many are about older people who have lived long and busy lives. The idea is to talk with, arrange to have them tell us of their experiences, of what it has been like to live through the incredible changes that have taken place in the world during their many years. It is a wonderful idea, and I am happy to do it. There are some, however, who would rather not talk about it or who, having spoken to me at length decide they do not want to see it in print. I certainly understand, and would never write about anyone who would rather I did not.

So it is that the 11-year-old woman Art Schroeder called about will not have a column, nor will that former teacher who really has so much to tell.

However, in both cases I understand that family members have done some oral histories in an efforts to keep the important memories alive.

As always, I deeply appreciate your thinking of me and of this column when you come across such interesting people. Please don't stop just because some are reluctant.

So I invite you, again, to give me your input; 555 Pierce St. #443, Albany, Ca. 94706 or call 525-4585.

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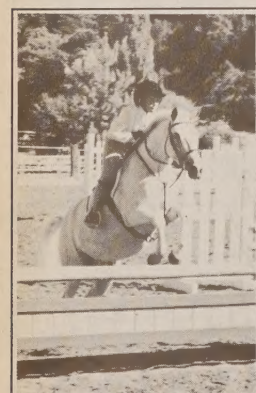
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FITNESS & HEALTH



Back to School Programs at Bottomley Farm

As summer draws to a close, Bottomley Farm Equestrian Center is gearing up for its fall programs. After a successful show season, some of the riders will be heading to medal finals around the state. Once school starts, the after-school lesson programs fill up fast, so call now to reserve your space. The lesson program continues year round with after-school and evening classes in two lighted arenas. Renovations of the south barn have been completed. Have a look at these fine new facilities!

The next hunter-jumper show will take place on September 17th, beginning at 9 a.m. The judge will be Mr. Victor Hugo-Vidal, of Laguna Niguel. A renowned trainer and international judge, Mr. Hugo-Vidal has received national recognition and was once voted "Horseman of the Year" by the American Horse Shows Association. Mr. Hugo-Vidal will teach a clinic at Bottomley Farm on September 18th and 19th.

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Bottomley Farms August Hunter-Jumper show had competitors in twenty different classes. Julia Irwin rode her champion Welsh pony "Mary's Debutante" in a Pony Hunter competition.

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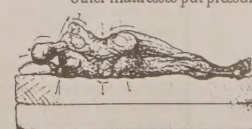
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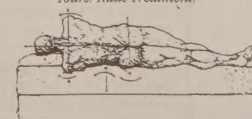
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Local authors tackle real world of adolescence

Barbara L. Sloane

More and more the world of children's books reflects the real world. Books for pre-school and elementary students concern themselves with compassionate (if not always happy) endings. But crossing the boundary into those books labeled YA (Young Adult) usually opens the door to full-blown problem stories. Nevertheless, some local authors are beginning to handle these situations with a degree of humor. In *The Truth About Mary Rose* (Puffin, \$3.99), Marilyn Sachs continues the story of a young girl, now grown and with a sense of her own. One of those, Mary Rose Ramirez, narrates the story of her life from the time she was named. Mary Rose is a working professional, a father who is a struggling writer, a judgmental grandmother, a brother from her father's previous marriage, and assorted relatives from different ethnic backgrounds. As Mary Rose's grandmother says, "She's got some pair of pants, this girl."

But in the end, Mary Rose listens to everything and not only learns the truth about her name-sake but also herself.

In another book for the age 8-12 group, San Francisco author Lawrence Yep deals with sibling rivalry. In *Later, Gator* (Hyperion, \$13.95), Yep has Teddy tell his account of growing up in Chinatown with a "perfect" little brother.

As Bobby's eighth birthday draws near, Teddy's mother pressures him to buy his sibling a pet turtle. However, Teddy decides that an alligator would be the right way to terrify Bobby. To his amazement and disappointment, his brother is delighted, declaring it "the neatest present anyone ever got me!"

■ *'The Truth About Mary Rose'* by Marilyn Sachs (Puffin, \$3.99).

■ *'Later, Gator'* by Lawrence Yep (Hyperion, \$13.95).

■ *'Taking It'* by Michael Cadnum (Viking, \$14.99).

■ *'Prejudice: Stories about Hate, Ignorance, Revelation and Transformation,'* an anthology edited by Daphne Muse (Hyperion, \$16.95).

■ *'Your Privacy: Protecting It in a Noisy World'* by Edward F. Dolan (Cobblehill Books, \$14.99).



Problems arise as the alligator Oscar displays a voracious appetite for meat, sending both brothers on a search of Chinatown restaurant garbage cans. When Oscar escapes, the two boys must really join forces. Teddy's gradual realization that brothers have a special relationship is funny and believable. *Later, Gator* has been chosen as a Junior Literary Guild selection.

No humor is present in *Taking It* (Viking, \$14.99) by Albany author Michael Cadnum. Cadnum has written two previous novels dealing with severe teenage problems, his first, *Calling Home*, about alcoholism. In *Taking It*, the problem is shoplifting, as the title implies.

But for 17-year-old Anna Charles the title can also be taken to mean "taking life as it hits you." The child of a broken marriage, Anna

lives with her often-neglectful father and resents her absent mother's frequent attempts to make contact with her. Anna also feels deep guilt at her attraction to her mother's new boyfriend.

Any teenage reader will surely see Anna's shoplifting as a symptom

of her distressing emotional isolation. Slowly, over the course of the novel, Cadnum reveals with Anna as the narrator the picture of a young person who appears on the surface to be in control but is really disintegrating internally. Anna's reaction to her fear of being caught is finally to run, with unfortunate results.

Oakland author and editor Daphne Muse tackles a major problem topic in her recently released anthology of fiction entitled *Prejudice: Stories about Hate, Ignorance, Revelation, and Transformation* (Hyperion, \$16.95).

Muse has co-authored two children's books. In 1990 she received the Parent's Choice Gold Award for her work as editor of the Children's Advocate newspaper, a project that focuses primarily on child-care issues. In *'Prejudice'* she has selected short stories and excerpts from longer fiction which look at everyday prejudice.

The prejudices explored are widespread, covering Mexican Americans, women, African Americans, the disabled, Jews, gays and lesbians, immigrants and Asian Americans. For me, those which work best are the complete short stories. In the excerpts, unfortunately, it's easy to become distracted by trying to figure out who the characters are and what the context of the situation is.

In *'Carnival Queen'* by Mavis Hara, the young Japanese narrator discovers the real meaning of beauty in her friend's decision to quit the school carnival pageant. *'American Bandstand'* by Denise Sherer Jacobson explores the cerebral-palsied narrator's desire to escape into the world of dancing teenagers on TV where no one will stare at or tease her.

In the humorous yet poignant *'A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune,'* Chris Crutcher creates a most unusual hero. Not only is Angus a fat kid, he is also the son of a gay couple (his father) and a lesbian couple (his mother). That this unusual situation leads to a hilarious conclusion makes this story one of my favorites in the anthology.

On a more serious note, Flannery O'Connor's story *'Revelation'* deals with a moment of self-realization that is unsettling and will challenge the most mature teenage readers to deal with their own prejudices honestly.

Ten of the 15 selections in *'Prejudice'* have first-person narrators, and in all the authors have captured the voices of young people with a skill that should appeal to readers from age 12 up.

The final book I'm including also deals with a serious issue, one which is addressed in non-fiction form. *Your Privacy: Protecting It in a Noisy World* (Cobblehill Books, \$14.99) is written by San Franciscan Edward F. Dolan.

'Your Privacy' covers many aspects of the modern world, such as telemarketers, mailing lists, scanning TV cameras, interviewers and government computer records which can violate our privacy.

Dolan not only warns of the potential dangers but also describes ways to protect our privacy. As helpful as this book is, it is probably not the type of book most teenagers are likely to buy or even to check out in the library. However, as a supplementary text in a high-school civics or social-science class, *'Your Privacy'* could have a real impact on teenage awareness of one area of concern for all citizens in today's world.

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Silent palace leaves unanswered questions

By Renata Polt

While watching *The Silences of the Palace* (Les Silences du Palais), I kept wishing I knew more about the Tunisian-French war of the 1960s, more about Tunisian society of the '60s and '70s, more about harems. Because, while writer/director Moufida Tlatli explores this backdrop to her story with great sensitivity, a better-informed viewer would gain more and leave the theater with fewer unanswered questions.

The film opens when its central character, Alia (Ghalia Lacroix) is in her 20s. A not-too-successful singer, she entertains at weddings and the like, where the male guests routinely harass her. Not to worry, says her boyfriend, Lotfi (Sami Bouajila): They all know she belongs with him. Yet Lotfi won't marry Alia and

won't let her keep any of the several pregnancies she's had—like the one she is about to abort at the film's opening. Lotfi's refusal to marry Alia seems taken for granted, but its reasons aren't clear to the viewer.

When Alia finds out that Sid'Ali, the Bey (prince, played by Kamel Faza'a) at whose palace she grew up, has died, Alia undertakes a journey into her past. Much of the rest of the film is set in the '60s, when Alia (now played by Hend Sabri) was an adolescent, living with her mother, Khedija (Amel Hedhili), a servant at the palace.

Servant? Khedija, together with other attractive women in the household, is expected to serve more than tea. When they're in the mood, the prince, his brother, or just about any other male in the palace can demand her sexual favors. In fact, the prince may be Alia's father.

Class and sex distinctions in the palace are extreme. Even at parties and celebrations in the formal, Louis-something furnished rooms, the rich, over-dressed women sit separately from the men. But a greater distinction is that of "upstairs" and "downstairs." Unlike the English upstairs/downstairs model, however, "upstairs" also suggests sexual favors, as in, "Send Khedija upstairs to bring me tea."

When the teenage Alia begins to show musical talent, her mother buys her a lute; but when Alia's voice attracts the attention of the men, who request her presence "upstairs," Khedija, who was sold into virtual slavery at 10, panics: She's not about to allow her daughter to follow the same path.

Director Tlatli doesn't hesitate to let her anger at the women's position show, but she's never shrill or heavy-handed. There's a special irony in the lyrics of the popular Arabic songs Alia sings, both as a young girl and a woman: Their romanticism is nowhere echoed in the women's real lives—nor, one suspects, in those of the upper-class wives.

But *The Silences of the Palace* leaves some questions. Does Sid'Ali "like Alia a lot," as he says, because he's her father? Or precisely because he's not? Is Alia's childhood friend Sarra, born on the same day but holding a much higher position in the palace hierarchy, the legitimate daughter of one of the princes? And what causes Alia's sudden change of heart at the film's end? The change is predictable but not dramatically motivated.

East Bay Events



Mrs. Sullen (Diana LaMar) is charmed by Archer (David Rasner) in the Restoration comedy *'The Beaux' Stratagem.'*

Rep season gets underway

Berkeley Repertory Theater previews *The Beaux' Stratagem* Sept. 8-12, with opening night scheduled for Sept. 13.

First performed in 1707 and the final work of Irish playwright George Farquhar, *The Beaux' Stratagem* deals with two gentlemen who have fallen on hard times and their plans of entrapping a wealthy woman. Rep veterans Charles Dean, Geoff Hoyle and Joy Carlin are among the cast. Mark Wing-Davey directs.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. with additional matinees some Thursdays and Saturdays.

Tickets are \$21.50 to \$34, and senior, student and group discounts are available. For reservations or information call 845-4700.

A limited number of half-priced "hot tix" are available Tuesday through Friday at noon at the box office for check or cash only.

Maybeck piano performance



Pianist Alice Wilkinson plays a program of Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin and Rachberg at Maybeck Recital Hall on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 4 p.m. For tickets call 848-3228.

Flutist makes local debut

Flutist Angela Koregelos makes her West Coast debut in a recital Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at Berkeley Piano Club. She will be accompanied by British pianist Zoe Smith. Call 893-7447.

Recently returned from a appearance in the Stratford-Upon-Avon International Flute Festival, Koregelos will present a recital of American and British music including works by Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Robert Muczynski and John Rutter.

Pianist Smith won the Ferdinand Rauter Memorial Prize for Accompanists in London this year.

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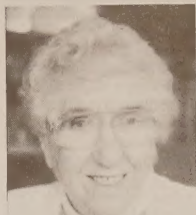
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Dr. Roberta Lynch, Ed.D., CH Career/Life Transitions

After founding CareerLife Transitions, I have been practicing in Alameda for more than five years. My advanced degrees are in both the natural and the social sciences. Doctoral study on career planning and motivation was completed at the Center for the Study of Lives, Radcliffe College.

As an intuitive counselor and Certified Hypnotherapist, I have an array of resources to offer those in career and life transitions. With enthusiasm, I share this knowledge and these resources.

Personalized services for professionals include support and suggestions to assist in both your personal and professional development in a safe, stimulating environment.

If you are planning a career move -- whether into a new position or a new field -- I can help you to identify your transferable skills, give you tips on how to research the job market and improve your interviewing skills.

I can produce documents with little effort on your part, or combine the writing with counseling to design an effective product.

If you are insecure about your employment, stressed out from long-term unemployment, or fearful of re-entering the job market, I will listen.



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Bonnie Headlee - The Trades Guild

Need a painter? A plumber? A general contractor? Bonnie Headlee, founder of The Trades Guild, knows how frustrating finding a reliable, reputable contractor can be. Now in its sixth year, The Trades Guild helps East Bay consumers find quality tradespeople. They've made over 65,000 referrals to homeowners in 70 Bay Area communities. From architects to painters to tree trimmers... and more!

With a single phone call, you receive the names and phone numbers of contractors who have passed The Trades Guild's strict requirements, including a personal interview, portfolio review, and written references from previous customers. They also verify the license, bond, insurance, & current complaint record with other consumer agencies. And the referrals are FREE, with no hidden percentages.



When you need work done on your business, call The Trades Guild. You'll prefer who we refer. **The Trades Guild** (510) 547-3337

Susan L. Jeffries, J.D., L.L.M. (Tax) Attorney at Law

Susan L. Jeffries has a masters degree in tax law and brings more than 15 years of experience in taxation, business and finance to resolve business and personal problems for people with assets to protect. Every consultation is confidential and her staff is utilized to keep your costs low.

After 10 years as a corporate tax attorney, she opened her own general law practice in Alameda in 1989 and now handles cases involving:

- DIVORCE, MARITAL AND FAMILY LAW, PROPERTY AGREEMENTS, TAX AND BUSINESS MATTERS.

Conveniently located near the heart of Alameda's business district in a newly converted office suite, Susan offers handicap accessibility and free parking. She is located at 2159 Central Avenue, near Walnut Street in Alameda.



Susan Jeffries - Alameda
(510) 865-6664

Pauline Kelley Pauline's Antiques

Pauline's Antiques has been an Alameda tradition for over 35 years. The woman behind the name is co-owner (with husband, Bob) Pauline Kelley.

Anyone who has ventured into the world of yesterday's bursting out of Pauline's Antiques doors has entered into Pauline Kelley's pride and passion. Pauline operated her store at Chestnut St. and Encinal Ave. in Alameda for 17 years, moving then to Santa Clara Ave. and now on to a larger location on Alameda's historic Park St. Pauline's Antiques at 1427 Park St. offers over 8,000 square feet of floor space.

Whatever you want in antiques, Pauline probably has it in her store. And, if by chance she doesn't, she probably can tell you where to find it! Come and browse through the thousands and thousands of antiques and collectibles at Pauline's Antiques.



Pauline's Antiques
523-3561

Jo Goodell - Wellhair Care

After successfully undergoing Chemotherapy for the treatment of breast cancer, Jo became involved in the sale of EVP3, a hair care product she used during her treatment that prevented her hair from falling out.

A real estate appraiser by profession, Jo now devotes her full resources to her business, WELLHAIR CARE, which sells products to men and women that helps correct and prevent hair loss due to medication, cosmetic perms and tints, hereditary, environment, stress, diet, as well as chemotherapy.

For more information about EVP3 products, please call: Jo Goodell, WELLHAIR CARE, 510-825-6557.



Wellhair Care
(510) 825-6557

The Rose Lady

Katherine Koller "retired" from the corporate world a year ago, turning to rose gardening, a life long avocation. She is a perennial student of Rayford Reddell, Rose Columnist for the SF Chronicle, a UC-Berkeley graduate, and has taken classes at community colleges. Her commitment to gardening began as a child watching the immigrant Mediterranean parents of her playmates till their soil. This was reinforced in later years when Katherine had the good fortune to know Hans Jenny, Professor of Soil Science at UC-Berkeley. Katherine holds the much coveted State of California Qualified Applicator Certificate which means that if a pesticide or herbicide is needed, she is legal when she sprays.

If your rose garden is suffering from your hectic schedule, or just because you are not sure of what to do when, and how to do it, please give me a call. I would like to get to know your roses and you!



Katherine Koller
510-523-0433

ENGAGED IN ALL MANNER OF ROSE GARDEN DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE

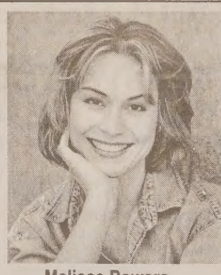
Impeccable Interiors - Housecleaning Service

After seven years of experience at Nordstrom's, Melissa Powers left the company for another full-time occupation - motherhood. Finding a dependable, customer-oriented cleaning person wasn't just difficult, it was virtually impossible. Melissa discovered as she tried to secure help with her own home. Following the birth of her son, Impeccable Interiors was born a year later and has been going strong ever since.

It's simple, really. Impeccable Interiors is a cleaning service devoted to customer service. And it all begins with listening to your needs. All of them. To what you want, and especially to what you don't want. Any one can push a vacuum around or scour the inside of an oven. Impeccable Interiors goes beyond that.

Melissa personally designs each cleaning program to mirror your wishes and style in every detail. She hand picks a house cleaner from her very select group of professionals whose abilities best suit your needs, making sure everything runs smoothly week after week - management, in other words.

Melissa coordinates everything - the work, the special arrangements, the vacation schedules, the before and after party cleanings, the unexpected mother-in-law "emergencies" - so you don't have to.



Melissa Powers
(510) 521-9600

Impeccable Interiors is a service where quality and customer satisfaction is a priority. First and foremost. To see how Impeccable Interiors could make a difference in your home, call for a complimentary consultation. Service available in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco and Marin Counties.

Beth Beatty Folks' Art

Being a business woman was not what Beth had in mind when she graduated from U.C. Santa Barbara, and then earned her secondary teaching credential at U.C. Berkeley. After she and her husband, Bill, began their family, she started making Christmas ornaments to subsidize their income. She soon discovered her love for business, so she opened Folks' Art, along with eleven other crafts people, in order to support third world self-help crafts people as well as local artisans. Five years later, her current partner, Yae Maru, joined her. Since its small beginning in 1975, Folks' Art has grown to a much larger store, and its focus has expanded to what is now one of the Bay Area's largest earning stores (they feature 3,000-4,000 different styles of earrings). In addition to their broad jewelry selection, they



continue to be known for handcrafts, specializing in fine jewelry, ceramics, and beautifully crafted. The store is located at 4150 Ave., Oakland.

Folks' Art
(510) 653-5444

Lori Elder - Complements Hair Design

In 1988 Lori brought to Alameda over 10 years of experience in the modeling and fashion industry. Her knowledge of bone structure, body shape, skin tone, personal style and color analysis has greatly enhanced her career as a hair stylist and make-up artist.

Lori is a color expert as well as cutter. She also carries a line of cosmetics. Constantly keeping up with the styles, Lori offers hair styling and make-up lessons which tailor a personal look for you.

Giving you her undivided attention is why she feels it is so important not to answer the phone or take time out for walk-ins. Lori schedules her appointments by phone and generally runs on time.

For your personal style update or holiday make over, call Lori at Complements Hair Design, located one block off Park St. between Santa Clara Ave. and Central Ave. Ample free parking available.



Lori Elder
510-521-8250

Lisa Bruce Lisa Bruce Studios

Lisa Bruce is in the business of boosting self-esteem. She is a licensed electrologist and also specializes in the application of permanent and corrective cosmetics. Last year she expanded her business and became Lisa Bruce Studios.

Electrolysis, the only means of permanent hair removal, has been around since 1875. It is used to rid hair from chins, upper lips, brows, underarms, chests, backs, legs, earlobes and hairlines.

Cosmetic tattooing is for permanent eyeliner, eyebrows, lips and skin repigmentation, even to create the illusions of areolas and nipples after breast cancer and reconstructive



surgery. A natural look is desired in the Bay Area and that can be achieved with permanent cosmetics.

Lisa will be happy to give you a complimentary consultation.

Lisa Bruce Studios
(510) 527-2376

Irene Lawrence Lawrence Associates

A fourth generation Californian, Irene Lawrence settled in Albany in 1980 after a geographically extensive childhood and youth. In 1986 she founded Lawrence Associates, a tax and fee-only financial planning practice. As an Enrolled Agent, she is a tax specialist licensed by the U.S. Treasury Department to represent taxpayers dealing with the IRS. She also prepares tax returns and does tax planning. As a Certified Financial Planner, she helps clients organize, understand, and plan their financial lives. She also advises on investments, especially no-load mutual funds, but she does not sell any financial products.

Irene has been active in professional organizations and served a term as President of the 380-member East Bay Association of Enrolled Agents. She is currently on the Ethics Committee of the



California Enrolled Agents and on the Practitioner's Panel for the California District. Lawrence Associates is located at Solano Ave. (at Ordway), Albany 94706, 526-0670, or fax 510-526-0670. irenelcp@aol.com.

Lawrence Associates
(510) 526-0670

Inner Quest Awareness Center

Dr. Jeanne Neher-Schurz believes that healing is a total process. This process involves body, mind, emotions and spirits. At her Alameda business she offers private counseling for a variety of modern day problems such as achieving goals, allergy control, stress reduction, pain management, smoking cessation, weight release, and past life therapy, just to name a few.

Dr. Jeanne also teaches workshops for certification in hypnotherapy and Reiki I, II and III (Master Level/Teacher), as well as classes in self-hypnosis, meditation, nutrition, metaphysics, past lives, and psychic development. Her continuing education workshops offer credits for nurses, dentists, acupuncturists and hypnotherapists.

Dr. Jeanne is proud of training others living in the Bay Area as full and part-time certified hypnotherapists and Reiki practitioners. "People have the right to a choice when it comes to choosing a therapist. There's plenty of work for everyone," she says.



Dr. Jeanne Neher-Schurz, Ph.D., D.C.H., N.D.
510-769-2977

Call Dr. Jeanne for a class schedule and more information.

Georgia Carlson Bears and Baubles

When Georgia Carlson started making Teddy Bears twelve years ago for her grandchildren, she had no idea that Teddy Bears would become her life. Encouragement from her mother and friends convinced her to open "Bears and Baubles."

Bears and Baubles, located at 1603 Solano Ave., Berkeley, offers a diverse choice of merchandise, as well as bears, all with an animal theme. Jewelry, miniatures, knickknacks, books and cards - all with a focus on animals - can be found, including items of endangered species.

Teddy Bear Making classes are offered for beginners to advanced students. For information on these



classes please call Bears and Baubles at 524-4794.

Visit Bears and Baubles on Solano Ave. (Make sure you say "Hello" to Jordan, Georgia's Welsh Corgi). Young or old, there's something for everybody!

Bears and Baubles
(510) 524-4794

Ava Young, Lovetta Williams Daily Life Care Service

Daily Life Care Service is a partnership of friends and experience. Both women have worked with people all their professional life, and have a passion for excellence and service. Their primary goal as a company is to ease peoples' lives and help them fulfill their responsibilities. D.L.C.S. has a hand-picked staff and whether you need assistance with an elderly relative or child, or simply don't have the time to clean and organize your home, D.L.C.S. can help. Entertaining at home can be a pleasure again with all the shopping, cooking, serving and cleaning-up taken care of, for 2 or 200 people!

The skill and knowledge of Ava Young, Service Supervisor, and Lovetta Williams, R.N., Client Relations, are much appreciated by their long list of satisfied customers. They



are happy to come to your home, discuss these references with you, and discussing in person the long list of services they are able to perform. "You can't win if you can't."

Daily Life Care Service
(510) 251-8346

The Raiders mystique: 'It's magic around here'

It is shouted through the streets of this town that the Oakland Raiders mystique is alive and well, and it never died, had merely been in hibernation the past 13 years. The Oakland Raiders mystique means that players from visiting teams lose their nerve when they walk into the stadium, feel tiny ants crawling up their spines, live in dread that something awful will happen to

that old Raiders thing, carried down from another generation of players who played in Oakland, and that the Raiders will find a way to win in their house. When they played in L.A., in that other stadium, there was no mystique at all. There was a void.

You want an example of Oakland's mystique? Think about what happened to Chargers punt returner Eric Coleman in the third quarter

of Sunday's 17-7 Raiders victory over San Diego. Oakland had been forced to punt after an unimpressive drive. The Raiders had gained only 18 yards in seven plays. The offense, in fact, had been unsure of itself throughout the quarter, scoring only one field goal, which gave the Raiders a shaky 10-7 lead.

OK, so now they had been stopped again, and Coleman was watching the ball sail through the bright Oakland sky. He was signaling for a fair catch. It was the correct move. It was the intelligent move. Except that he blew the play. It was grotesque the way he dropped the ball, and it was exactly what opposing players used to do in Oakland, committing one mind-numbing, game-murdering sin.

Watching the play was Raiders defensive end Anthony Smith. The instant Coleman let the ball crash to



Lowell Cohn

the turf, Smith said, "Here it is. It's magic around here." Indeed. The Raiders recovered the ball at the Chargers 27 and barreled into the end zone in two plays for their final score.

Looking at what had happened, Pat Swilling told himself there was something special about Oakland, about the stadium and the crowd. "You can feel it run right through you," he said later. Swilling paused,

tried to define the Oakland mystique. "It's that we'll kick your ass," he said. "That's the only way I know how to put it. People hate to come into our home to play us. We have a little edge because of what it means to be an Oakland Raider."

That wasn't the only example of the mystique. There was that time in the fourth quarter when Chargers receiver Tony Martin dropped a pass with no one between him and the end zone. Coliseum jitters. And there was the time Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries had to call timeout because he couldn't make himself heard to his offense. This is the kind of thing that happens in domed stadiums, rarely in open-air places. It was as loud as the Superdome out there Sunday, the collective noise turning Humphries' thought processes to mush.

The noise had begun hours before the game when the Raiders ar-

rived at the Coliseum on the team buses. Later on, the Raiders were eager to talk about the Bus Story, although there was some disagreement about the facts. The Raiders pulled in at 9:15 a.m. On that, everyone agrees. It's what happened next that's unclear.

As the buses parked, the fans began beating on the vehicle's sides, Swilling recalled. "It was like there was a riot going on," he said. "They can keep beating. They can beat all they want. They'd probably been waiting for us all week." It was a fine anecdote, full of tiny realistic details that make stories interesting. But it probably never happened. The other Raiders said fans couldn't beat on the buses because they'd parked behind a barricade. It just felt to Swilling that all of Oakland was surrounding him—that's how loud it was.

What really happened was that

fans were hanging over the railings, calling to the players. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler was overcome by the scene. "You see the crowd, you feel it," he said. "You get a feel for what it used to be like."

Raiders guard Steve Wisniewski, who'd suffered his entire pro career in the silence of that mausoleum in Los Angeles, said, "I was ecstatic. People were standing and cheering and shouting. We got goosebumps just walking into the locker room, and it was four hours before the game. I never felt anything like that in seven years in the league. I've never felt that since my days at Penn State."

You may as well get used to it, Steve, because it's not going to stop. It's like the Oakland fans were saying, "We're part of what makes you players special, so don't forget us."

The Raiders forgot them once, and look what happened.

Volleyball: El Cerrito rebuilds; Albany soars

With 1 starter back Lady Gauchos may jettison 3rd best

For the Lady Gauchos of El Cerrito, beating Bishop O'Dowd in volleyball last year was not only a high point, it gave them a second place finish in the Alameda-Alameda Costa Athletic League.

With only one starter back, the coach Roddy Lee figures El Cerrito can do its third.

"Albany will be unbeatable, just as last year," said Lee. "Bishop O'Dowd is always tough."

El Cerrito's only losses last year were to Albany, the undefeated league champion. They'd like to beat their upset win over O'Dowd, especially because this is the last year the Dragons play in the CAL. They will move to the Hayward Area Athletic League for sports in 1996.

The Gauchos roster includes three seniors, nine juniors and one freshman. With many players moving from JV, the team will likely go through a learning curve for the first part of the season.

"We need to work to move up to varsity level," said Lee. "We're starting to get players to move the right spots on the court. It's a matter of experience and we'll learn."

"Right now it's just the little things, but our potential is good. We've seen a couple of teams do a good attack, and that's all new

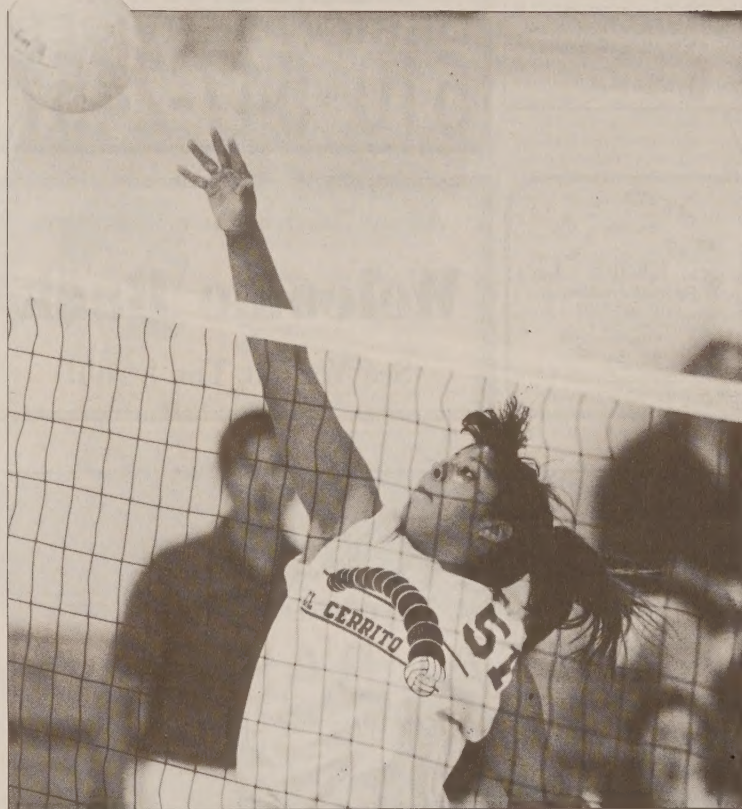
for most of our girls."

El Cerrito's front line should average 5-foot-9, and is described by Lee as "a pretty good front wall." He plans to platoon two middle blockers, with four players ready to play.

Feather McClellan, 5-8, brings a lot of experience as one of its seniors. Amber Justin, a junior, is a 5-8 blocker who also plays strong back row defense. Olivia Williams, a junior, is the tallest player at 5-11. She shows great potential as a shot blocker and an intimidating presence at the net. Angela Martin, a 5-9 junior, will be the fourth middle blocker. Look for her to pound the ball all season and be one of the team's leaders in kills.

Brooke Stanley, a four-year player and outside hitter, provides invaluable leadership on the court. "She's like my assistant coach," said Lee.

Another outside hitter, Adrian Williams, will be pounding the ball this year. At the setter position, El Cerrito will have Darcy Stanley and Tina Whitman. Stanley, the team's only freshman, will likely be the Gauchos' starting setter. She is a veteran club volleyball player for the Golden Bear 16's and the younger sister of Brooke. Whitman is a junior, and considered by Lee as a got setter and strong server.



El Cerrito's Adrian Williams spikes it for a point against CPS.

"All the girls went to summer volleyball camp at City Beach in Emeryville," Lee said, "so I know they're dedicated to making this a strong team. We should be real com-

petitive with the other teams, especially Piedmont, Alameda and Holy Names."

The Gauchos have already played John Swett in a tournament

in San Marin, and suffered a 3-1 loss to College Prep Tuesday. Today, they were scheduled to host powerful Carondelet.

—Gray Cathrall

Cougars warm up for 1995 season

By Gray Cathrall

Four hours of scrimmaging at last Saturday's Monte Vista

Albany 3
Monte Vista 1

Jamboree proved to be the perfect warmup for Albany's volleyball team. In their first match of the 1995 season, the Cougars beat back several challenges on Tuesday before beating Monte Vista three games to one (15-6, 9-15, 15-9, 16-14).

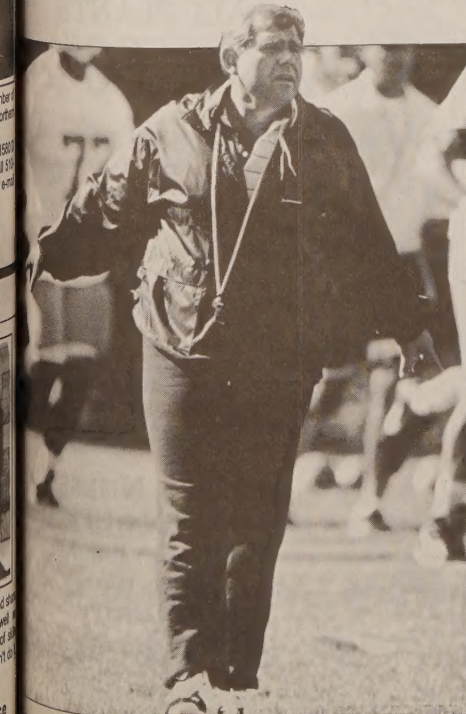
Both teams played at the form that earned them North Coast Section playoff berths last year, Monte Vista as a Division II school and Albany in Division IV. Hosting the Mustangs in the Cougar Dome gave Albany fans a chance to see Monte Vista's 6-4 senior, Brooke Tressman.

That the match went to four games instead of the three-game minimum was a credit to the stellar defense of the Mustangs.

Albany rolled through the first game, but had problems in the second.

Praising his opponent, Albany

See ALBANY, page 10



Coach Keith Gilbertson: "I don't understand it."

Already doubts begin about Bears

By Sam Williams

For the Cal Bears, the time for soul-searching has arrived a few weeks early, hastened by last week's 33-9 mauling by the San Diego State Aztecs.

While the Bears are no strangers to lopsided defeats, Saturday's loss has proved particularly disheartening to a team that has spent the last three years watching loaded teams fall short of preseason expectations.

"You know what's most upsetting to me?" asked Cal coach Keith Gilbertson at a Tuesday luncheon with Bay Area reporters. "We had a good spring. Those guys stayed and lifted weights all summer. We had a tough, physical camp. We scrimmaged more than we ever had. But now it looks like we got nothing done."

Gilbertson's comments carried the dull ache of a coach hoping the team he saw sweating it out two weeks ago in Turlock wasn't just a mirage brought on by the Central Valley heat. I don't understand it," Gilbertson said, shaking his head. "Those guys worked. Our guys were excited about playing, but the wheels came off."

As chief mechanic for the Bears Gilbertson's most pressing concern is getting those wheels back on Cal's defensive line. Ranked by various college football magazines as one of the top defensive lines in the Pac-10, if not the country, the Bears were humbled by Aztec junior George Jones, who rushed for 147 yards in his first game as a Division I player.

"I'm surprised about that myself," commented Gilbertson. "Overall, I think the players are very disappointed."

When asked to address some of the biggest mistakes Saturday, however, Gilbertson strictly kept the blame to himself and the Cal coaching staff.

"Our guys went in blind," Gilbertson said, pointing to the Aztecs revamped system under offensive coordinator Tom Craft. "They surprised us with some stuff. That's obvious. But we had to go back to 1987 to get a look at that offense, and that was with a whole different team, San Jose State."

For Cal players, even after all the excuses have been made, Saturday's loss has been even more frustrating, especially in light of the team's overall mood going into the game.

"Out in Turlock, I saw guys practice harder than some guys play games," said cornerback James Stallworth. "I couldn't believe it was the same team."

Stallworth, who had six tackles against the Aztecs, was one of nine seniors called into an impromptu meeting by Gilbertson after Tuesday's practice. The meeting also included junior quarterback Pat Barnes. Stallworth said Saturday's loss has put Cal team leaders in the role of performing damage control.

"You say things when you're angry," Stallworth said. "A lot of that went on in the lockerroom Saturday, but we're not going to let anybody rip us apart. We've got too much character for that."

Junior wide receiver Na'il Benjamin credited the coaches with assisting in the damage control.

"Everybody was pretty much shocked at what happened, but the coaches got us together and looked over our mistakes with us," Benjamin said. "That helped a lot."

Benjamin, who had 10 receptions for 86 yards despite playing most of the game with a hip pointer, was one of the few players to find a bright side in Saturday's defeat.

"If we were going to lose, I'm glad we did it in the first game," Benjamin said. "Pat made all the mistakes he could make. I made all the mistakes I could make. Now we can bounce back. We know we are a good team, and I think the confidence will be reinforced by practice. I think we're gonna play the best game Cal's ever played this Saturday."

Cal plays Fresno State in its first home game Saturday. The game will feature the debut of Cal's new grass turf and will be the first home game on natural turf since the 1980 Big Game. Game time is 12:30 p.m.

Cal's '95 Football Schedule

Sept. 9 Fresno State
Sept. 23 San Jose State
Sept. 30 at Arizona
Oct. 7 USC
Oct. 14 Oregon
Oct. 21 at Oregon State
Oct. 28 at UCLA
Nov. 4 Washington State
Nov. 11 Arizona State
Nov. 18 at Stanford

ACC Mavericks Under-19 soccer on a roll

Two weeks after winning the Santa Rosa Invitational, the ACC Mavericks Under-19 Premier team, with top-level players from Berkeley to San Pablo, claimed its second tournament championship in a row after winning the Morgan Hill Run and Gun soccer tournament on Labor Day weekend.

In Sunday afternoon's championship game, the Mavericks, with all their starters available, including goalie Carlos Escobar, were matched up for a second time with the host, Orchard Valley United.

Ernesto Alvarado opened the scoring on a 25-yard rocket shot, just under the top bar, off a Butler

assist. Just minutes later, the Mavericks took advantage of a handling error by Orchard Valley's keeper. On an indirect free kick, Alvarado scored his second goal off a touch assist by Nick Villanueva.

With a 2-0 lead, the Mavericks played solid defense for the rest of the game and walked away with the tournament championship. Playing with only nine men, the Mavericks beat the Bay Oaks a week earlier, but in the opening game at Morgan Hill, the two East Bay giants battled to a scoreless tie. Martin Blanco did a good job substituting in goal for Escobar.

It didn't get any easier in game

No. 2 against one of the top-ranked teams in the state, the host, Orchard Valley United. The Mavericks gave up an early goal, but tied it, 1-1, 10 minutes later. Guillermo Ruiz put the Mavericks up, 2-1, as he moved up from his sweeper position to score.

Within 12 minutes of the second half, Orchard Valley scored twice to take a 3-2 lead. But the Mavericks showed mental toughness, as Alvarado volleyed a Carlos Blanco corner kick into the left corner of the net for a tie.

With the game's momentum having shifted away from Orchard Valley, Kojo Athin, took advantage of

a rebound off fullback Juan Castro's shot and scored the game winner, 4-3.

Sunday morning the Mavericks faced the undefeated Santa Cruz Premier team, and playing without starting midfielders Mason Butler and Alvarado, found themselves down, 1-0, at halftime.

Immediately at the start of the second half, Villanueva triggered a three-goal blitz by the Mavericks, scoring directly on a corner kick for a 1-1 tie. Jesus Ponce scored from 20 yards out, and Ruiz added a third goal on a curving free kick into the top left corner of the goal for a 3-1 victory.

Albany

Continued from page 9

coach Konrad Ott said, "They played out of their minds. It was the best I've ever seen Monte Vista play. Our girls actually played well in that second game, but Monte Vista was digging everything. I give credit to them."

Albany played errorless ball in the first and third games, running its set plays and playing strong defense.

But Monte Vista didn't get to North Coast last year by giving

up. It rallied in the fourth game for an early 6-1 lead. Albany put on a spurt and caught up at 8. After taking a 9-8 lead it never trailed. Monte Vista once again battled back to tie the game at 14, evening the score four times to be precise.

"It was pretty frustrating," Ott said. "We had four game points before we could put them away and win."

Setter/outside hitter Lindsay Kagawa had 13 kills and was perfect with 16 serves, including five aces. Karen Sillers, and outside hitter, also had 13 kills, 9-of-10 on

serving, and three aces. Megan Meyer, the Cougars' 5-11 middle blocker, had eight kills and five blocks.

Lindsay Watty, the team's primary setter, played a consistently strong game, and also was 11-of-12 on serves. Katie Akana put together a complete game, with fantastic passing, making some crucial digs on defense, and scoring six kills.

"Katie will be one of our top passers this year," said Ott.

Albany and the host Mustangs were in a class by themselves, so

Ott used the six scrimmage games to provide experience for everyone.

"It was good for us to work on our defense and try some of our plays on offense," he said.

The big news of the week, however, was the long-awaited rematch between Albany and Miramonte, scheduled for yesterday at Albany. Miramonte was the team that spoiled the Cougars bid for the NC championship last year. The Matadors went on to win as well as the Northern California title.

Albany principal first woman president of North Coast Section

Virginia Behm-Suiste, principal of Albany High School, has become the first woman president of the 143-school North Coast Section (NCS) of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF).

Behm-Suiste brings a strong athletic and leadership background to the position. She has served as NCS vice-president, on the NCS executive committee, and as president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League.

She is a former athletic director at Albany.

Her coaching experience includes softball and track at Albany, tennis at Grant High in Portland, and track at John Marshall High, also in Portland.

Behm-Suiste served on the CIF girls sports advisory committee from 1979-81 during the formative stage of the CIF's girls sports program.

Speaking of her goals as NCS president, she stated, "NCS has always stood for addressing issues from the perspective of what is best for our student-athletes. It is my intention to continue this

tradition by tackling the surrounding values. Furthermore, it is my mission to develop and provide for the inclusion of high schools' into participation."

NCS commissioner Gaddini stated, "I am excited about Virginia's leadership. Her proven leadership experience and knowledge of national athletics promote the outstanding leadership that has been students and members of this section."

The North Coast Section stretches from the border, along the Pacific of the coastal mountains, southern boundary of County. The section, 1914, conducts 62 championships in various boys and girls and classifications, aligns schools into leagues, establishes and enforces eligibility rules, accredits associations, and maintains a system for schools.

1995 Berkeley High Football

Sept. 9 1:30 p.m. Alisal
Sept. 15 8 p.m. at Piedmont
Sept. 23 5 p.m. at Bishop Amat
Sept. 30 1:30 p.m. De La Salle*
Oct. 6 7:30 p.m. at Liberty*
Oct. 13 3:45 p.m. Pittsburg*

Oct. 21 1:30 p.m. Monte Vista
Oct. 27 7:30 p.m. at Antioch*
Nov. 3 7:30 p.m. at Pinole Valley*
Nov. 9 7:30 p.m. at Washington

*Bay Valley League games

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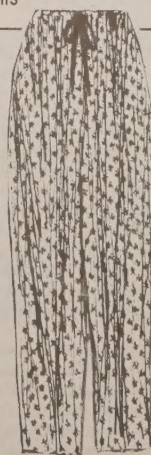
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Albany Chamber of Commerce

Kabob new member

What music store can you go to to buy the latest CDs, cassette tapes or long-playing albums? There are three listening stations at Disc Kabob, 1607 Solano Ave. "How many times has one bought an album and when playing it at home discovered it was a dud?" asks Robert Steiner. At his store all selections may be previewed before purchasing. This is the only complete music store on Solano Avenue featuring

both new and used albums, most being new. It is also probably the only store in Berkeley that will special order receiving merchandise within 72 hours for all types of music, even cassettes.

Steiner is proud of his large selection of rare, import and collector music. Selection categories are rock, reggae, soul and funk, blues, zydeco and New Orleans jazz, classical, world music, new age, folk, and country and children's.

On the right side of the store entrance is a large display of colorful posters featuring different artists. Continuing into the store are

14 paintings by Steiner's friend, Albany artist John Hoft, who also designed the interior of the store. Don't miss the large collection of Beatles albums.

A former elementary school teacher with the Richmond Schools, Steiner wanted to do something with his vast music collection. "I always wanted to make music the important part of my life, so I opened the store April 15. Music is my life," he stated. His friendly and courteous nature to customers is most welcome. If one has a few minutes, Steiner takes the time to chat and become acquainted.

An Albany resident, Steiner keeps his "vice-president" at his feet—his dog, Monty. Steiner plays softball and is a whiz at working crossword puzzles, working the New York Sunday Times puzzle in ink. He is also a trivia buff.

The store is open Monday through Friday from noon to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Solano Avenue Stroll Sunday he may keep longer hours. He accepts Visa, MasterCard and personal checks. His store is across from Baskin-Robbins where parking is easy. Phone 526-6997.

Steiner's neighbor, Georgia Carlson, owner of Bears and Baubles, 1603 Solano Ave., will give free gifts, as long as they last, with minimum purchase during the Solano Stroll. On her sidewalk storefront under an umbrella, some of her volunteer "elves" will demonstrate teddy-bear making. Look for the giant bear, Kodi, sitting in front greeting people.

Open House thank-you for the Brandis

New Scandia Import owners Jon and Marlene Arild will host an open house. See Chamber page 12



Robert Steiner

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By Frosene Phillips
OUT ABOUT

Restaurateurs arrive on the dining scene under a variety of circumstances. Some have worked in the business for many years while others tackle it based on a dream. While the romantic notion may often be a factor, talk to any restaurant operator and he can quickly dispel the unrealistic picture that the novice may hold.

The demands of one restaurant are plenty to keep an operator on his toes but in the case of the truly ambitious they may take on another location. When it comes to Ali Mirzai, this is the case. And, not only is he managing two locations, but he finds the time to cook at both restaurants as well.

After arriving from Iran some 20 years ago, Mirzai attended college in Texas. While studying chemistry he worked in Italian and Mexican restaurants as a waiter. One day when the cook didn't show up, Mirzai, who was nurturing an affection for cooking, stepped in. He has been cooking ever since.

Six years ago he bought Christopher's Nothing Fancy Patio Cafe on San Pablo Avenue in Albany. This casual restaurant features Mexican fare that reeks of soul. Traditional dishes such as enchiladas, fajitas and chile relleno are fresh and excitingly flavorful. Even the barbecued corn-on-the-cob was a welcomed special. After Mirzai prepares his guacamole, salsas and other dishes he heads over to Solano Avenue in Berkeley.

Next month he celebrates the second anniversary of his Alietto's Cafe & Ristorante. Located at 1887 Solano Ave., this Italian restaurant offers a simple menu of pastas, pizza, calzone and complete entrees. Again, the atmosphere is casual and service attentive. The regular menu is moderately priced from \$6.50 to \$13. Specials are also offered nightly. Alietto's is open for lunch daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served Sunday through Thursday 5:30 to 9 p.m. and to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Look for the smiling chef who's working in full view of the customers. My guess is that he will even answer to Alietto — the Italian version of his name.

MUSICAL NOTES: Mark your calendars for next Monday, September 11. At 8 p.m. a special All Star Benefit Concert honoring drummer Gaylord Birch will take place at Kimball's East in Emeryville. Birch was recently diagnosed with cancer and the benefit is the first of many scheduled events that are being orchestrated to assist his family with medical costs. Emceed by jazz radio personalities Bob Parlocha and Greg Bridges, the all star line-up will feature over 15 artists including the Bobby Hutcherson Quartet, Pete Escovedo, Charles Brown, John Handy, Benny Green, Jessica Williams, Merle Saunders, Calvin Keys and more. Tickets are priced at \$25. For reservations call (510) 658-2555. Donations may be made to: The Gaylord Birch Fund, P.O. Box 13244, Oakland, CA 94661-0244.

WEEKEND SCENE: McCoy Tyner Trio with Bobby Hutcherson at Kimball's East... Bobby Escovedo Friday and Candelaria Saturday at Kimball's Carnival... The Jazz Doctors Thursday at Saysetha... Pianist Alice Wilkinson Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall... Jim Brown at Scott's... Ben Rubino Duo Wednesday and Jazmin Tro Thursday Clarion Suites Lake Merritt Hotel... Mark Holzinger Friday and Mike Santiago and Pat Cowan Saturday at Daniel's in Albany... Nob Hill Sounds Sunday at the Piedmont Veterans Memorial Building.

John Santos and Machete Friday and Jai Uttal and the Pagan Love Orchestra Saturday at Yoshi's NiteSpot... Dr. Blues and the Rhythm Bandits at Brennan's... Chris Cobb Band Friday and Brenda Boykin Saturday at the Baltic... John Turk at the Ramada Inn... Josh Jones and Hueman Flavor Friday and Red Archibald and the Internationals Saturday in the Terrace Lounge at the Claremont Hotel.

COMEDY SCENE: Tom Kenny and Roger Rittenhouse at the Punch Line Walnut Creek... Matt Weinhold at Tommy T's San Ramon... Finney Mo, Albert Vallejo and Rey Booker Saturday at the Washington Inn... SAN FRANCISCO: David Feldman, Larry Brown, Arj Barker and the Swinging Johnsons at the Punch Line... Johnny Steele at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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■ MARTIN SNAPP

Don't Give Up The Ship: I was trying to figure out how to observe V-J Day last Saturday, and then it hit me: Why not drive to Alameda Naval Air Station and visit the old World War II aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Hornet? Actually, it's the eighth ship to bear that name, dating back to the Revolutionary War. During the War of 1812, Hornet No. 3 was commanded by Capt. James Lawrence, the man who uttered the immortal dying words, "Don't give up the ship!"

And Hornet No. 7 was the ship that the Doolittle Raiders took off from April 18, 1942, to launch their famous "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" raid. (The planes were loaded onto the ship at the Naval Air Station — in fact, at the same pier where the current Hornet is now docked.)

Hornet No. 7 was sunk a few months later in the battle of Santa Cruz. But a few months after that, the current Hornet, No. 8, was launched. She earned seven battle stars, fighting in places like Leyte Gulf, Iwo Jima, and the Marianas Turkey Shoot. She sunk a battleship, an aircraft carrier, a cruiser, 10 destroyers, and 42 cargo ships. And she shot down more than 1,000 enemy planes.

She served after the war, too. In fact, she was the ship that fished Neil Armstrong & Co. out of the water when they splashed down after their historic trip to the moon.

• • •

As I drove up to the old ship, it was impossible not to be impressed. She looks like a World War II ship *ought* to look. If you squint your eyes, you can almost see Henry Fonda, in his "Mr. Roberts" uniform, standing on the bridge.

Or, more likely, the Hornet's legendary skipper, Admiral J.J. "Jocko" Clark.

Jocko was a character — and then some. During night battles he would prowling the bridge wearing polka-dot pajamas and fuzzy slippers (but with his admiral's hat firmly on his head).

His men adored him because, as one put it, "The higher he rose in rank, the more dedicated he became to serving those around him who might be of a lower station."

They still tell Jocko stories, like the time a young sailor accidentally knocked him on his kiester while opening a door. A Lieutenant Commander grabbed the kid and started screaming at him.

"The next thing I saw," the sailor recalled almost 50 years later, "was a gigantic hand as it reached over and placed itself on the shoulder of the still shouting Lieutenant Commander. In a loud voice, I heard Admiral Clark say, 'Go back to your work station and leave this boy alone! I was just standing in the wrong place!'"

• Or the time an equally young sailor fell asleep while on watch (a hanging offense in wartime), only to be awakened by a tugging on his arm. Standing over him was Jocko, murmuring, "Boy, boy, boy; you know you're not supposed to sleep on watch."

The kid was in a constant panic for the next few days, expecting to be arrested at any moment. But nothing ever happened. Jocko hadn't even put him on report.

• Or the time a sailor took a late-night shortcut through the bridge (where enlisted men are never allowed to go), where he stepped on a sleeping Jocko, who — unbeknownst to the sailor — liked to sleep on the deck instead of his cabin during those muggy South Pacific nights.

Jocko woke with a yelp and called out the Marines to find the intruder, but they never did. The guy spent the night hiding under a gun mount.

• Or the time a typhoon ripped off part of the forward deck, making it impossible to launch planes the normal way, off the front. Jocko turned the ship around and sailed backwards at full speed, launching the planes from the rear. Recalls one sailor: "The guys watching from other ships must have thought we'd gone completely nuts."

• • •

But underneath the high spirits was a deep sadness, because many of the boys who flew off the Hornet's deck never came back. They lie at the bottom of watery graves all over the South Pacific. In a sense, the Hornet is hallowed ground, as much as Gettysburg or Antietam or Manassas.

But this hallowed ground is destined for the dump heap, unless something can be done in the next month.

Two years ago, the Hornet was sold for scrap. It was awaiting the cutter's torch at Hunters Point when Capt. Jim Dodge, the commanding officer at the Alameda Naval Air Station, got wind of it and talked the scrapper into letting him tow the ship over here to Alameda.

Meanwhile, a citizen's group has been scrambling to raise the \$500,000 it'll take to buy the ship. They want to fix it up and turn it into a floating World War II museum.

And they have a pretty good shot. This is no bunch of amateurs. The guy in charge is Gerald Lutz, who used to be the executive officer at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, which means he's experienced at managing a large operation.

His chief engineer is Pete Clayton, who used to be the chief engineer on the U.S.S. Ranger. And the head of the advisory board is four-star Admiral Ace Lyons, who just retired as head of the entire Pacific fleet.

Besides, as word gets out about their efforts, some of the Hornet's original artifacts have started returning, some as mysteriously as they disappeared in the first place.

"We just found the original ship's commissioning plaque and wheel at the naval air station in Lemoore," says Lutz. "Don't ask me how they got there. The ship's bell is somewhere in New Jersey. And the ship's scorecard (with 1,000-plus tiny Japanese flags, representing the number of enemy planes shot down) is in a museum in Florida."

But time is short. The deadline is Oct. 15. After that, the Hornet becomes razor blades.

• • •

And they need our help. Money would be nice, of course. (Send contributions to the U.S.S. Hornet Foundation, P.O. Box 460, Alameda CA 94501.) But they also need volunteers: electricians, metalworkers, painters, carpenters, lawyers, accountants, and just plain old everyday unskilled folks. If you want to help, call (510) 263-2890.

And there's also a political aspect: They need to show the Navy that this project has the support of the whole community, especially the community beyond Alameda.

So if your church group can hold a bake sale, or your kid's school class can collect pennies, or your softball team can hold a fund-raiser, it'll have a political impact far and above the mere dollar amount.

In any event, do yourself a favor: Go down and see the old ship. The tours are fascinating, and they're absolutely free. Right now, they take place every Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but Lutz plans to add more days if there's enough interest.

• • •

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in *The Journal*. Phone Martin at 273-9543; write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619; or E-mail him at Snapp@BMUG.org or CATMAN666@AOL.com

Transit

Continued from front page mid-September.

Another important adjustment, Rubin said, is an increase in anticipated farebox revenues.

AC Transit may realize as much as \$600,000 more than originally projected from the fare hike introduced May 1.

In addition to the higher fares, Rubin said, tighter enforcement of eligibility requirements for heavily discounted fares may also be a factor.

In addition to its current budget-

ary predicament, the district foresees shortfalls amounting to \$250 million by 2005 if the agency continues current service levels, not including the 16 percent proposed for elimination this December, for its 230,000 daily riders and meets other mandates without finding new sources of revenues.

AC Transit also projects deficits of \$4 million for 1996-97, \$14 million in 1997-98 that will rise to as much as \$45 million a year after the turn of the century — assuming there is no corrective action.

Foundation

Continued from page 3

at 7:30 p.m., at Cornell School's library. For information on volunteering, or for general information about the foundation, call Dolores Dalton, 527-7570 or Sally Outis, 525-5927.

Educational foundations in California are a relatively new phenomenon, but their numbers have grown rapidly over the past few years. They raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for their respective districts in Berkeley, Piedmont, Hayward, Lafayette, West County, and Newark, to name a few.

The California Consortium of Education Foundations, an organization representing about 260 education foundations throughout the state, provided valuable advice to

the Albany planning committee. As a member of the consortium, the Albany group can continue to draw on this expertise as needed.

The foundation will now focus on how it will generate private funding for school programs. Other foundations have run annual community appeals, "school adoption" programs, alumni funding drives, and even thrift stores to collect the money needed for their schools.

Will Albany, like Piedmont, see a School Thrift Store opening anytime soon?

"That doesn't seem likely," admits Outis. "But if a couple of enterprising parents came along and proposed it, we'd consider it. We're open to all kinds of suggestions right now."

Chamber

Continued from page 11

house honoring former owners Len and Lu Brandi on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the store, 1286 Solano Ave.

The Brandis were the third owners of the 44-year-old business. Lu put in a total of 32 years, having worked at the store long before she bought it. She will work part-time for Arild and is looking forward to leisure time and things she and Len did not have time to do, such as traveling.

During the open house friends and customers are invited to visit with the Brandis, get acquainted with the Arilds and enjoy Norwegian hors d'oeuvres.

Born in Norway, Arild is a first-generation Norwegian owner. He speaks Norwegian and often

translates. During the past six years he was a supplier for Brandi's inventory. The Arilds will continue the Scandinavian tradition as owners before him.

Gift items are from all Scandinavian countries and include gift items such as crystal, flatware, table cloths and runners, placemats, and soon will be offering complete table settings. For the first time in the United States items from Iceland will be available, including leather goods, pewter and ceramics made from lava. The Arilds plan to have typical Scandinavian gifts that appeal to people of Scandinavian descent.

To all businesses: Mark your calendar for the Chamber's next mixer. It will be held at Albany Ford/Subaru, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 5:50 to 7:30 p.m.

Station

Continued from front page still skeptical.

Newcomer Mitch Breitweiser described the community — which is close to the high school and is also a commuter thoroughfare — as tenuous enough. "I am here to see that my quality of life is not degraded by the actions of this council," he said.

Breitweiser and others said Fard, who resides and works in Palo Alto, seems in an unlikely situation to want a home in El Cerrito.

Regardless of how the station is used, Police Chief Dan Givens typified the community as a quiet one with a low crime rate and said "even though the property won't be used by the police officers anymore, it certainly doesn't mean a decrease in the patrols of that area."

Givens added that approval of a grant for a full-time service officer will improve police presence.

"Certainly people should be calling us, we (now) have an officer assigned to (school and neighborhood conflicts)," he said.

The proceeds of the sale are ear-

marked as funds for federally mandated public building improvements under the American Disabilities Act. The date for ownership exchange is dependent on the close escrow, after which the city will give up the lot and facilities.

The old fire station is dedicated to Thomas F. Riley, who in the early days of the city's history was considered a volunteer fire chief.

Al Miller, founder of the Thomas Riley Association, the civic group charged with the maintenance of the property's grounds under a now-defunct parks adoption policy, looked onplused but also added there was nothing else to fight.

Miller pitched for and hit the city council up for an addendum to the proposal which calls for the relocation of the Riley cornerstone on the property.

"We just have no idea whether this is a time capsule or just a cornerstone, but if it does contain mementos and artifacts I wanted to make sure those became a record of the city," he said.

Villa

Continued from front page

Avenue, the Codornices Creek and Kains Avenue, would be split into two parcels, Grady said. RCD wants to build about 10 units in a grouping of buildings of two and three stories high on the north parcel. Capittelli would build four or five market-value condominiums on the south parcel and be responsible for improvements to the creek, said Grady.

RCD currently plans to build rental units, but would consider co-op housing, said Dan Sawislak, interim executive director. RCD ruled out renovating the hotel into single room occupancy units because it expected less community support for an SRO, said Sawislak.

Neighbors of the Villa Motel property, Mary and Chris Farwell, expressed concern that the housing development would lower property values and the standard

of living in the area.

Sawislak responded that housing applicants would be screened and criminal checks could be done. And, according to studies, property values are not necessarily affected by this type of development, he said.

Mayor Brodsky and Councilmember Elizabeth Baker said they were impressed by other RCD projects in the East Bay that they visited. And Albany resident David Arkin called the housing proposal "a big improvement over the Villa Motel."

Despite notices sent out by both the city and RCD, only about three residents attended the Monday night council meeting. But about 10 neighbors attended a June meeting with RCD and voiced concerns over development impacts, such as parking, traffic, and

Rotary

Continued from front page to support.

The contribution Rotary will make to the high school this year will go far beyond a monetary one, however. Del Simone has started a shadow program for the coming school year, working with Marialyce Romeo, who works with Contra Costa County's Regional Occupation Program at the school. Romeo will classify the interests of the 100 to 125 students with whom she works; the club will see which members work in similar fields.

"If someone's interested in cruise or group travel as a profession, they can follow me around for a day or two to see what's really involved, then we'll treat them to our regular lunch meeting," Del Simone said. "Over the past several years, the El Cerrito Rotary and the West Contra Costa Unified School District have committed themselves to (seeing that) students are matched with business persons in their career (interest) area."

Del Simone also looks forward to working with Linda Crowley, registrar for the ROP, on a career fair for the high school.

"They used to be into these career fairs in a big way; now they are much more selective because of shrinking funding," she said. "We'd like to put together a more extensive career fair in the spring, tying into our own businesses."

A mural project along the Ohlone Greenway — students will paint the mural in conjunction with the City of El Cerrito; the Rotary will pay for supplies — is also planned as an anti-graffiti measure.

There is a strong connection between the Rotary Club and the City, Del Simone noted; many staff members are active members or officers.

In general, she said, the club consists of about 55 business persons who have businesses in El Cerrito or its environs; they are not necessarily residents of the city.

"A number of retired people are also very active," she said. "One of our retired members is in the classroom, and students about their future and share with them their own experiences."

In other programs, students are selected from El Cerrito to attend the club's leadership and youth exchange program, said Del Simone, in a geared toward leadership, the second toward the interested generally in the club.

(The club also sends one member each year to the Greenway; a pharmacist, business connection, pharmacists, for example.)

This summer's youth are scheduled to club on their experience. The club's next meeting Thursday is the Mira Vista Country Club.

Del Simone is enthusiastic about supporting high school students; they prepare for the future, she said. "In the past years, she was herself the (then) District 17.

District. Alan Del Simone used to work with the club as an administrator. For Jane Del Simone, who is in Circle Travel. Keeping in touch with youth, she has several years traveling. Shaw taking a group of students to the nation's capital, been doing the same for years.

Del Simone, who is 65, is enthusiastic about new year holds for the Rotary Club. She's also new members to join in its activities.

"My primary goal is to help the community more aware of its needs, and to make the community aware of the community."

The El Cerrito Rotary Club will meet Thursday at Mira Vista Country Club.

Newlyweds



Julianne Flores and Michael Kostainsek were married July 29 at St. Mary's Church in Los Gatos. The evening candlelight ceremony was followed by a reception at the Almaden Country Club in San Jose. The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Marilyn Flores of San Jose. She is a graduate of Leland High School, and received a bachelor's degree in advertising from San Jose State University.

She is employed as a representative for Town Creek.

The groom is Winifred K. and Victor. He is a graduate of Leland High School and a degree in advertising from San Jose State University. The couple is now living in Santa Clara.

Fashion show

The Kensington Women's Club will host its annual Fashion Show at the Mira Vista Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 14. The social hour is 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The deadline for ticket reservations is Sept. 15.

Tickets will be \$10 and reservations may be made by calling Janice Parker, 581 Kensington 94707. Tickets will be confirmed by your check (made payable to Janice Parker at 581 Kensington 94707). The fashions will be by Penney, Hiltop, and be "In the Winner's Circle." Anderson is chair.

UC's new business school worth the 100-year wait

Jerri Holan, AIA

For a conservative MBA candidate, the new Haas Business School on the UC-Berkeley campus might appear a bit whimsical with its steep, gabled roofs and arched cave brackets. From an architectural point of view, the

three-building complex might even seem too informal with its large wood-like mass rambling down the hillside.

Upon closer examination, however, the school reveals a subtle, yet strong, architectonic quality. This dual character is typical of Charles Moore's buildings

and the work of his architectural firm, Moore, Ruble, & Yudell (MR & Y).

Their projects are always full of contemporary dichotomies, though few recognize the underlying architectural questions. Perhaps because Moore is one of the most influential figures in 20th-

century American architecture, there will always be attempts at pinpointing what is so special about his work.

Whether one enters the eastern Cronk (of "Dreyer's Ice Cream" fame) Gate or the western Fisher (of "Gap" fame) Gate, one immediately perceives the Haas School is special. After two years, construction ended in April, 1995, with every element of the complex named after a donor (the building received no state funding).

Over a period of eight years, more than 2,000 private contributors made the \$55 million, 204,000-square-foot complex a reality and the roster included many of the Bay Area's important business leaders. The \$24 million cornerstone contribution to the complex was given by the Haas family in honor of the late Walter A. Haas, a 1910 alumnus and president of Levi Strauss Company from 1928-1955.

Community architecture

Charged with consolidating the See SCHOOL, page 18



Berkeley's new Haas Business School is typical of the work of architect Charles Moore, one of the most influential figures in 20th-century American architecture. He passed away in 1993.



Jerri Holan

The Wells Fargo Conference Room in Haas Business School, featuring copper light fixtures and French doors leading to outdoor terraces.

IT WARD

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1415 Hawthorne Terrace

- BERKELEY**
- 1415 HAWTHORNE TERRACE**
Prime North Berkeley location! Interesting traditional with charming in-law. Large, level garden. 3/3. **\$410,000.**
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Mediterranean and sophisticated contemporary! Walk to the Rose Garden, Elgin Park and the gourmet ghetto. 4/2+. **\$425,000.**
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- IN THE UPLANDS**
Elegant Claremont Mediterranean with wonderful spaces. Library with French doors onto patio garden. Great condition! 4+/3+. **\$815,000.**

- OAKLAND**
- 1417 ROBINSON DRIVE**
Fabulous contemporary! Spacious family home with panoramic views. "Cooks" kitchen. Nearly 1 acre lot offers privacy, beauty and tranquility - near Montclair Village. 5/4 with in-law or home office possibilities. **\$699,000.**
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Thoroughly remodeled Arts & Crafts bungalow. New kitchen and master bedroom. Fireplace. Walk to Piedmont Ave. 3/2. **\$189,000.**
- 1417 GILBERT STREET**
Reasonable duplex convenient to everything. Two car garage and good storage. **\$225,000.**
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Stunning Penthouse in upper Rockridge. Stylish, with high-tech details, and with extensive bay views. 2/2. **\$295,000.**

LOTS

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Sloped down-slope lot with big bay view. Architectural plans available.
- 1417 HUNTER ROAD, BERKELEY** **\$110,000 ea.**
Two lots, two or three homes of your dreams on these spectacular down-slope sites in the Claremont hills.
- 1417 WESTERLING AVENUE, BERKELEY** **\$109,000**
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- 1417 BUENA VISTA, OAKLAND** **\$99,000**
Sloped view with partial view in quiet Rockridge neighborhood.

1417 TUNNEL ROAD, BERKELEY, CA 94705
510-845-6021



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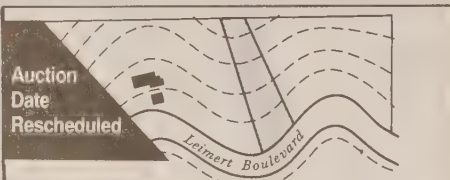
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This one quarter acre parcel (13,000+ square ft, approx. 70 x 202 feet) is at the crest of Leimert Blvd. It boasts an unobstructed two-bridge view of Oakland and San Francisco. The lot has a moderate downslope with over one acre buffer to each side and a hill across the street. Yes, the lot is semi-secluded. This prime location is only 7-8 minutes from downtown Oakland and 2 minutes to Montclair Village and the Montclair Golf Course.

Auction at the site Saturday, September 30th.

Registration 9:30-10 AM. Auction begins at 10:15 AM (sharp). Minimum bid: 150,000. Option deposit: 15,000. For detailed information, call or write: Dream Lot, 2170 Leimert Blvd, Oakland, CA 94602. VM: 510-869-4870

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beside an enchanting live oak and surrounded by landscaped gardens, this sunny three bedroom home features bay view, lots of windows, gleaming hardwood floors and fireplace in a great North Berkeley neighborhood. Call for a private showing. Offered at... **\$289,000**

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Within walking distance of Monterey Market and Hopkins shopping, this darling cottage blends Arts & Crafts charm with modern convenience. Light and spacious interior with large living room and remodeled kitchen with deck opening onto a sunny garden. Faux finished walls and stencil detailing make this one extra special! Offered at... **\$249,000**

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In Albany. Sellers have moved from the area and must SELL or LEASE OPTION this pretty three bedroom, two bath home with hardwood floors, fireplace, separate dining and breakfast rooms, and private rear yard. Offered for sale at **\$249,000**. Lease option possible.

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Real estate development in contaminated areas

By Dawn Frasier

"Sophistication" was the key element identified by speakers addressing "Responsible Real Estate Development in Contaminated Areas" at last month's meeting of the Emeryville Industries Association.

The more sophisticated a buyer or seller, the easier he or she can deal with the changing complexities involved in developing contaminated property.

Richard Weiss, president of Weiss Associates Environmental Consulting, described the sophisticated person as "someone who understands all the complexities of the problem," from the difference it makes as to which regulatory agency serves as the lead agency in a project to the physical properties of the land itself.

"Sophistication of buyer, seller and lender...is critical (in a successful development)," he said.

When asked what degree of sophistication is needed to buy and resell a property with some toxic contamination, Weiss said a developer may in fact start with very little knowledge but must be open to learning.

"As environmental consultants, (education) is what we do," he

said. Weiss added, however, that the person who's open to learning the different dimensions of the situation might well seek out two or three different opinions and perspectives.

A lack of sophistication can be a dead end, according to attorney Paul Dezurick.

"The unsophisticated (property owner) discovers he has a property with some contamination, through no fault of his own, and lashes out, 'It's not fair!'"

For a lawyer, he said, "that's like dealing with a five or six-year-old."

"You need some experience, and you have to be very sophisticated, even with all the regulatory changes," he said. "Sophistication is the key....A developer can't learn in 10 minutes what he (needs to) know."

"This is a business process," he said. "You have to keep your emotions out of it. It does you no good...to rail against the unfairness of environmental law (for instance). They are what they are until they are changed."

(Weiss noted that a sophisticated buyer may, of course, get a good deal on a contaminated property if buying from an unsophisticated seller who doesn't know

what to do with it, perhaps getting a better return on his investment than if he had purchased "clean" property.)

All three speakers actually portrayed the situation in a positive light.

Ron Gerber, project manager

'If you do find out, you have to report it, and if it's badly contaminated, you'll have to clean it up.'

PAUL DEZURICK, ATTORNEY

for the City of Emeryville, was the first to note some of the positive changes made recently in environmental law.

There is an increasing tendency to treat problems in place, rather than turning to longterm pump and treat solutions, he said. More and more properties are becoming "developable and usable."

One positive direction is the tendency of state agencies to allow general requirements to ap-

ply to an entire region. Groundwater may not have to be returned to pristine condition, for example, when water from the entire region is not the source for the population's drinking water.

"The state legislator allows the Redevelopment Agency to work directly... (with regulatory agencies)," he said. "It's possible to get a blanket of immunity on future liability and extend that to the builders, the lenders, and everyone involved."

The result, said Gerber, allows "sensible, reasonable development in a timely, economically feasible manner."

"This is really a major breakthrough, especially in California and especially in this region," he said.

Gerber said that, hand in hand with creating jobs and producing revenues, "taking care of contaminated property" is becoming a regular duty of real estate developers — and a critical one.

"People are becoming so much more aware of environmental (implications of development). If developers are not involved, these problems won't get resolved," he said.

Dezurick gave some encouraging words concerning insurance.

While some carriers might well not admit it, many policies cover cleanup, he said. Policies written in the early 1970s or before undoubtedly cover pollution problems "if you're otherwise covered," he said. Those written into the mid-1980s may cover "sudden and accidental damage," while those written afterwards "won't cover it at all."

Weiss noted that today's clean-up technologies are becoming less costly at the same time that regulators are accepting less stringent clean-up measures. The latter movement in regulatory trends is in part attributable to the Republican congress, he said, as well as to "a public becoming more comfortable with the concept of environmental risk."

Agencies, he said, will even send letters stating that no further action is required after certain measures are taken. He told a skeptical member of the audience, who said he'd "never known an agency to put its head on a chopping block," that his own company has "about 30" letters framed on the wall that imply a "case closed" condition for contaminated properties.

The speakers made some specific recommendations to those

involved in develop-

nated property. Gerber stressed that regulators involve sophisticated people. The different approaches appropriate to different agencies. He also said that developers can't go between.

"Spend time with the regulators and the agencies themselves... figure out what they're saying," Gerber said. Emeryville's success in establishing a good number of regulations over recent years.

Gerber also encouraged developers to get one on board for the soon as possible, lenders, who will be more comfortable with access to come.

"Do diligent buying," he recommended. Such study will indicate the local involvement, the local hydrologic content.

See DEVELOP



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MONTCLAIR'S PIEDMONT PINES \$489,000
Panoramic bay & cities views, so private & serene! 5BR, 3.5BA, rec rm & au pair suite! Remodeled head-to-toe with excellence. Oak & maple kitchen.
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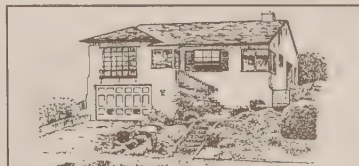
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JUST LISTED. Huge 2BR, 2BA formal one-level home plus \$3,200/mo income! New roof paint, etc. An unusual opportunity for grand lifestyle with subsidy.
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NEW LISTING-UPPER ROCKRIDGE \$385,000
This well located home, close to BART and Rockridge station features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and the charm and grace of Monterey Colonial homes.
PHIL WEINGROW 339-8400



CHARM IN PIEDMONT PINES \$289,000
Lovely, well-built trad in desirable pvt, gently shaded location. Gorgeous hwdw flrs, slate tiled foyer, LR/DR combo w/frps, bright & updated eat-in kit, spac fam rm, mstr slt w/BA, 2000+ sq ft.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



LOOK AGAIN - NOW REDUCED \$235,700
Redwood Heights. Immaculate home in great neighborhood. Pest cleared. Level back yard. Workshop & storage down. Bright & sunny lg rms, hwdw flrs, FDR, more.
DAWN ELLIS 287-2648



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Sparkling clean and spacious home offers formal dining, bay view and a large rumpus room. Half bath and potential 3rd bedroom make this a value you must see!
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000



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Cute two bedroom cottage. Oversized garage could be used as off-street parking for guests, boat, RV. Hwdw flrs, included appliances.
KEN FERRELL 482-9000

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This distinctive contemporary has a hilltop setting with views of San Fran, the Bay & both bridges. Call JR. JR LONG 339-8680

POSSESS THIS DESIRE SATISFIED!..... \$695,000
The ultimate in skill and quality of construction. Expansive elegance, choice materials, convenience of design plus privacy and peaceful bay/canyon views. HARRIET SCHOEN 531-2437

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Striking new design with unobstructed bay view. Quality detail thru-out: marble, brass & skylights, 3300+ sq ft, fab for entertaining. FDR, living room & family room and master suite with balcony. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

NEW CONSTRUCTION..... \$469,500
4BR, 3.5BA in prime Upper Rockridge with stunning architectural details. San Francisco bay views. Au pair or home office set up + more. CAROL COHEN 531-4218

GIMME SOME LOVIN'..... \$469,000
Spectacular mini-estate needs TLC to provide you with a great investment in your family's future! 4BD, 3.5BA, family rm, over one acre, exc floor plan. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

WANT TO SEE FOR MILES?..... \$459,000
Panoramic views of the Bay & San Francisco plus full size indoor racquet ball court! 4BD, family room off kitchen, private, serene setting. THOM BENNETT 531-0800

MONTCLAIR HILLS TREASURE..... \$449,000
Discover this unique trad full of old world charm. Vaulted ceilings, gorgeous hardwood floors, tree-house kit, fam rm w/patio access, master suite w/skylights & BA, LR w/deck, S.F. bay view & spa on deck. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

AN INCREDIBLE VALUE!..... \$428,000
New home in Montclair has huge level yard you can enjoy all year long! High quality construction and finishes at the best price in the area! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

PERFECT FOR PARTNERS 4-PLEX..... \$425,000
Great location on the Piedmont border. Stylish w/may architectural details. All units feature 2BR, FDR, fireplace, in LR, shared laundry. M. J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583

UPPER OAKMORE-BAY & CITY VIEWS..... \$399,000
Everyone's dream! Gorgeous traditional, panoramic views & level yard! 4BR, 3.5BA, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens. Cul-de-sac, sited for max privacy! HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

BERKELEY UNITS + STORE FRONTS..... \$389,000
Terrific terms, OMC 1st deed. 3-store fronts, 7-apts + parking, easy commute to Univ & transp. MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

MONTCLAIR - PRIVATE SETTING..... \$349,000
Prime hill location! 4BR, 2BA plus rec room and study. Lots of decks. Hot tub plus play area. Extended and remodeled. Gourmet kitchen. CAROL COHEN 531-4218

YES YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!..... \$369,000
Crockery stately English in move-in condition. Great for family or singles. Immaculate French windows, fireplace, hardwood floor, and garden. 3BR, 2.5BA. JAN NEFF 339-8400

A-1 NEIGHBORHOOD..... \$349,000
Outstanding trad on prime street. Modern kitchen w/built-ins. Hardwood floors, view of S.F. and G.G. Flexible floor plan for home office, & much more. MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

QUALITY PEACE AND QUIET..... \$339,000
The separation of spaces in this large 4+BR, 3BA home set in a park-like setting will give you peace views. Fam rm and work space make this a buy! JODY EDMONSON 287-9582

PRIME MONTCLAIR SETTING..... \$309,000
Architect renewed home on Montclair's sunny side. 3BR, 2BA. Formal dining & breakfast. Huge newer gas kitchen. Fam rm, double attached garage. Private. HAL CASTLE 339-9778

GLENVIEW BEAUTY!!..... \$299,776
Move-in, sit down, enjoy a lush dinner from your new gourmet kitchen. Relax in the oversized fam rm. This home has it all and is on a very quiet cul-de-sac. HAL MARCUS 339-9281

DRAMATIC TAHOE-LIKE GEM!..... \$289,000
Architect designed with soaring spaces, loads of windows to your private world! 3BR, 2BA, master suite w/fireplace & sep sitting rm. Eat-in kitchen. HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

ROSSMOOR ALTERNATIVE..... \$289,000
Upper Rockridge adjacent to Claremont Golf Course. Vaulted ceilings, light and airy. 2+BR, 2.5BA. Plus rm could be 3rd BR, interior elevator. SUE WILLIAMS 482-5077

VACATION AT HOME..... \$273,500
Stunning executive townhome with 2 master suites, fam rm decks over look redwoods, pool, clubhouse, completely decorated, absolutely move-in cond! CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

3+BR/1BA CROCKER SPANISH STYLE..... \$259,900
One level living with 3 spacious bedrooms, FDR, nook and room for basement family room expansion. Owner may carry a second to qualified buyer. JEFF HILGERT 893-7545

SELLERS ARE RELOCATING!..... \$249,500
Berkeley perfection in a 2BR, 1+BA. Great starter-reno done-move in condition. Nearly new, int/ext paint, carpet & flooring. All set for you now! JAN NEFF 339-8400

SUN FILLS..... \$239,000
1500+ sq ft, bright, airy, 2BR in desirable Oakmore area of Oakland. Open flr plan, w/FDR, lg kit/fam rm combo, & level grassy back yard. Lrg 1 car gar. Call to see! JULIE HASTINGS 339-4000

GLENVIEW BEST BUY..... \$219,000
Updated kit & BA, developed attic & huge bsmt make this 3BR your 1st choice. Deck, hot tub & more. PHIL WEINGROW 339-8400

REDWOOD HEIGHTS AREA..... \$215,000
3BR, 2BA on one level. Great family style kitchen with spacious eating area. Charming living and dining room with lovely bay views. 2 car garage. CAROL COHEN 531-4218

HOME OFFICE, SEPARATE ENTRANCE.. \$215,000
Lincoln Heights, new on market, 3BR, 1BA, and bonus room with BA & separate entrance! Mediterranean bungalow, country kitchen, split level. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

SUNNY SPANISH STARTER..... \$209,000
3973 Hanly. Open Sun. 2-4:30. A-1 cond w/may architectural details. Fireplace, hwdw flrs, beautiful garden yields seasonal offerings, att-gar, basement. M. J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583

FINE NU LISTING, COUNTRY SETTING.. \$209,000
Wonderful 2BR home on lg lovely lot amidst estate-like properties! Hardwood flrs, lots of light and quiet! Great for gardeners and/or pet lovers! RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

SWEEPING VIEW AND CHARM!..... \$209,000
1st time ever on market! Recreate and redecorate this Redwood Hts starter. Bonus rm and laundry rm plus workshop in garage. Rooftop deck too! RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

READY TO DEAL - READY TO MOVE..... \$199,000
Seller is leaving area soon and wants to sell at rock bottom. 2+BR Tudor beauty ready to move in. Cathedral ceilings, hwdw flrs, 2 levels. KEVIN BLATTEL 339-8400

SERENITY W/URBAN CONVENIENCE..... \$195,000
Only 15 units, built as condo, all owners. Over 1500 sq ft. 2BR, 2BA, den, frps, in-unit laundry. Elegant style & condition. Walk to everything! Truly "special!" D. C. HODGES 531-7667

TRADITIONAL DETAILS - 1 LEVEL!..... \$187,000
Oakland hills charmer, random plank floors, fireplace. 3BR, 2BA. Family rm adjacently remodeled gourmet kitchen. Lrg garage w/workshop! S.F. express near. HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?..... \$185,000
You can move right in and enjoy this classic 1920's home. Updated with pizzazz, fireplace, hwdw, lg sunny yard plus fab Lincoln Hts location. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

OWNING YOUR OWN HOME IS E-Z..... \$185,000
Spacious, immaculate Redwood Hts home can be yours in 30 days! Big yard, great location, walk to shops, E-Z commute, try 5% down on this excellent value! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

A CLASSY WAY TO START..... \$179,500
Beautiful stylish 3BR, 2BA home with large rooms and magic gardens. New baths, hwdw flrs and classic features in each room make this home a great buy. JODY EDMONSON 287-9582

4+BR + VIEW! 5% DOWN PAYMENT..... \$174,500
Beautiful Maxwell Park home. 4BR, 2BA bay view, private yard & garage. Renewed hwdw flrs, formal dining, teenage or in-law set up. HAL CASTLE 339-9778

JEWEL OF MAXWELL PARK..... \$170,000
Totally polished split-level bungalow with fun new kitchen, bath and 1920's charm too! Great street, big view, 3BR family room! STEVEN BUSAR 531-4218

COUNTRY CHARM!..... \$169,000
Sunny 3BR Millsmont home in excellent condition. Level lot enough for playing & planting. Extra spaces & super shop! Terrific value! LYN MURRAY 339-8400

HAVE A LARGE FAMILY?..... \$169,000
They'll live in comfort and harmony in this totally renovated 4BR with potential 5th, big grand new kit & BA, big back yard, garage, try 5% down. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

HONEY MOON COTTAGE CUTIE..... \$169,000
Split level 2BR charmer in great San Leandro neighborhood! Formal dining and eat-in kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, workshop. Best price in area. EARLE SHEW 531-4218

TOWNHOME WITH FLAIR..... \$169,000
Small development, high owner occupancy combine to make a tasteful home a good buy. Private patio w/garden, fireplace, laundry, attached garage. M. J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583

3% DOWN CAN MOVE YOU IN NOW!..... \$169,000
This 3BR split level has newer kitchen, hardwood flrs, FDR. Attached garage, loads of basement space, level yard and more. DAWN ELLIS 287-2648

CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT!..... \$169,000
Piedmont Ave condo that is cozy and secure yet in the heart of Oakland detailing in bath light. Laundry on each floor. Stairs to 2BR, 1BA. JAN NEFF 339-8400

PRICE, PRICE, PRICE..... \$169,000
Simply put, it's the price that makes charming home a must! Not to mention this new carpet, new kitchen kit, and more! Notice more closely, call. SAM GHADSEY 531-4218

PRICE REDUCED! ONE KELTON COURT..... \$169,000
Secure carefree living in impeccable surroundings. North Oakland views enhance this 2BR condo in one of Oakland's best buildings. CAROL COHEN 531-4218

POLISHED LAKE-AREA LIVING!..... \$169,000
Premiere building. Nearly new and just redone. Upper level unit. Features fireplace, dressing area, modern kit, and more! Insurance! STEVEN BUSAR 531-4218

HUGE LOT FOR A GREAT PRICE!..... \$169,000
Nearly 10,000 sq ft gentle downslope lot with 100' frontage rebuilding area. E-Z commute. LYN MURRAY 339-8400

Please Call Our Office for a Complete List of Our Homes Open this Weekend.

Doing the numbers

Number 112 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

You want to buy a house. How much money will you need? Figuring that out can be a bear.

It is usually fairly easy to determine the maximum amount of money you can borrow, and this will tell you what price you can pay for a house and also what downpayment will be required. But you'll need more money than that.

There will be closing costs, inspection fees, possibly money for repairs, and moving expenses. How much altogether? The total will have to be revised a number of times as you go along.

You start by talking to an agent. Maybe you say, "My grandmother left me \$30,000 and I'm hoping that I can buy a house. Do I have enough money?"

The agent says, yes, it sounds like you have enough but to know more, you'll need to talk to a loan broker.

You call the broker your agent recommends and you tell her about your income, debt, and credit. She tells you about different types of loans, downpayment possibilities, and interest rates.

Together you decide what type of loan will probably work best for you.

She says that, based on what you've told her, you can buy a house costing up to \$200,000. You would borrow \$180,000, your downpayment will be \$20,000, and your closing costs will be around \$6,000 to \$8,000.

"If it's \$8,000, I'm going to be cutting it pretty close," you say.

"Can't you be more exact?"

It's a problem because there are so many variables. Closing costs include fees connected to getting a loan, city transfer taxes, money that the title company charges for handling your escrow and insuring title.

You may also be paying "points" to get a lower interest rate and the lender may require that you have extra money ("reserves") set aside to pay property taxes and insurance when they are due.

If your downpayment is less than 20 percent of the sales price, you may also be required to prepay some mortgage insurance.

"And how much will it cost me to live in this house?" you want to know. A reasonable question, but the exact answer isn't available yet.

Both your real estate agent and your loan broker will estimate for you, saying something like this: "If you get a fixed interest loan, assuming interest rates stay the same, if you are paying Oakland property taxes, and depending on how much your homeowner's insurance costs, it will cost you around \$1,750 a month to live there."

You can see why the numbers aren't more precise. At this point the house hasn't been found so you don't know what price you will be paying. You haven't shopped for property insurance yet.

You haven't applied for a loan, and no one knows what the interest rates will be some other day. Plus you aren't sure which city



TARPOFT & TALBERT

you will be living in, and property taxes vary from place to place.

For now you'll have to rely on rough numbers. You complete your loan application and you look at houses and, as you go along, various attempts are made at estimating how much money you will need.

Your agent estimates for you, then after you've completed your loan application, your mortgage broker sends you another.

When your loan package is submitted to the lender, they send you one. These may be similar, but they may not, depending on what information is available and is included each time.

You will find it a help to understand that closing costs include one-time fees as well as on-going expenses.

One-time costs are called non-recurring closing costs, whereas recurring closing costs are expenses that you will continue to pay as part of owning your house. Some of these will be collected in escrow.

Title insurance, escrow fees, transfer taxes, and recording costs are examples of one-time, non-recurring costs. But property taxes are an on-going expense.

The seller pays the taxes while the house is his — you pay when See NUMBERS, next page

Classes on historic architecture

Two courses on historic architecture will be offered at Piedmont Adult Evening School this fall.

"Historic Architecture of the East Bay" will be given on Wednesday evenings, beginning Sept. 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m.

"Historic Cities of Western Europe" will be given on Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept.

19, 7 - 9:30 p.m.

Both classes will use slides, lectures, and handouts to discuss the various architectural styles and historic landmarks in the areas covered.

The East Bay architecture class will include a walking tour on an historic neighborhood, to be arranged on a weekend.

The instructor for these classes

is Mark Wilson, and guidebooks "East Bay," "A Living and a Realtor," and "McDuffie's Telegraph Office in Berkeley."

The fee for each

\$40. Call the Piedmont School to register at 420-3657.

To subscribe, call 339-40

The GRUBB Co.

R E A L T O R S

PIEDMONT

Open Sunday 2 - 4:30 p.m.

- | | | |
|--|--------------------|--|
| 166 DRACENA AVENUE
Spacious living & frml dining, solarium. Family rm w/frpl. Mstr ste. w/lvly views. 6 bdrms w/au pair. DEBRA J. DRYDEN | \$1,150,000 | 42 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Grand & beautiful! Great family home & great office. Walk to school & center of town. KATHY |
| 345 EL CERRITO AVENUE
5 bdrms/3.5 baths, hardwood floors, distinctive moldings. Bay views. Gorgeous kitchen. Family room. SANDRA VOGEL | \$1,095,000 | 152 DRACENA AVENUE
REDUCED! Classic Colonial. Sunny and property. Adjacent to Dracena Park. DONALD |
| 11 SCENIC AVENUE
Elegance abounds in this graceful 3-story trad. Well-defined architect. detail w/landscaped grounds. ELIZABETH DICKSON | \$998,000 | 10 HARDWICK AVENUE
Move in today! Gorgeous three bedroom trad. town. Wonderful indoor/outdoor living. DONALD |
| 584 BLAIR AVENUE
Three-story traditional. Level in. Sunny throughout. Four bdrms/ three and one-half baths, den & family room. ANIAN TUNNEY | \$899,000 | 20 PROSPECT ROAD
Charming two-story traditional home. 3 bdrms/ school and Piedmont Park. SHERRI W. |
| 111 ESTATES DRIVE
First open. Fabulous home for entertaining. Central courtyard with access from main rooms. MINDY SCOTT | \$795,000 | 214 PARK VIEW AVENUE
Two-story, versatile floorplan w/lots of room upstairs/office downstairs. Beautiful garden. N |
| 7 PACIFIC AVENUE
Location, location, location. Large, comfortable home, large level property. Country kit. Guest house, 4+ bdrms. SANDRA VOGEL | \$719,000 | 952 KINGSTON AVENUE
Piedmont Traditional. Formal living and dining room/French doors. 3bedrooms/2baths. SH |

OAKLAND

Open Sunday 2 - 4:30 p.m.

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|---|
| 6101 MAZUELA DRIVE
Magnificent new home with traditional flar. Panoramic views. Media room. High quality home. Privacy. ED KUO | \$929,000 | 5617 LA SALLE AVENUE
Piedmont side of Montclair Traditional. Vn bedrooms/four+ baths, guest suite. ELIZABETH |
| 6076 MAZUELA DRIVE
Bay views! Beautiful new home. Trad. flr plan. New estates community. Four bedrooms/three and one-half baths. ED KUO | \$849,000 | 511 FLORENCE AVENUE
Five bedrooms including master suite/tree house. Beautiful setting. Great location. KUR |
| 5940 MONZAL AVENUE
New custom country home on level double lot. Sweeping hill view, 4 bdrms/3 bths. Very stylish. JEANETTE ROACH | \$765,000 | 4833 PROCTOR AVENUE
Stylish new three bedrooms/two and one-half counters. Hardwood floors & top finishes. K |
| 5410 FERNHOFF ROAD
Prestigious all-level & stylish four bedrooms/three & one-half baths, acreage, pool, sauna & greenhouse. KURT BUCHHOLZ | \$699,000 | 1078 UNDERHILLS ROAD
Gracious 3 story Traditional home. 4 comfort Spacious family room-gorgeous garden. DONALD |
| 142 BEECHWOOD DRIVE
New Construction. Terrific indoor/outdoor living, gourmet kitchen 5 bdrms/4 baths. Very attractive. LINDA MCCLAIN | NEW PRICE \$695,000 | 2085 DRAKE DRIVE
Beautiful level property. Sunny secluded pati home. Four bedrooms/three baths. JEM |
| 5630 BACON ROAD
Almost 1.5 acres. Private serene setting. Indoor pool. Zoned for horses. Room for tennis court. HELEN BUTY | NEW EXCLUSIVE \$645,000 | 1714 TRESTLE GLEN ROAD
Picture Perfect, enchanting garden, 3 bedrooms loads of charm, 2 car garage, large lot. K |
| 923 MOUNTAIN BLVD.
Lovely new traditional approx. 3400 sq. ft. Four bedrooms/two plus baths, family room and garden. BETTINA BALESTRIERI | \$495,000 | 5845 CLOVER DRIVE
Walk to College Ave. 3 bdrms/1.5 bath, frml dining fireplace, hardwood floors. Charm! KURT |
| 907 HILLCROFT CIRCLE
Inviting Crocker Highland. Traditional, great space, prime street. Much potential, five bdrms/four & one-half baths. SUSAN VEIT | \$465,000 | 6106 BULLARD DRIVE
Quiet & close to the Village. Living rm w/fireplace vistas. Three bedrooms/three baths. ANGELA |
| 6121 WOOD DRIVE
Light & spacious. Attractive traditional. 4 sunny bedrooms. Landscaped grnds. Piedmont side of Montclair. MINDY SCOTT | \$459,000 | 738 MANDANA
Mint condition. Archt. style. Hardwood floors set out to wonderful garden. 3/1 Newly remod. bat |
| 27 SHERIDAN ROAD
Worried-free new traditional craftsman. 3 bdrms/2.5 bath, SF & Bay view. Family room and garden. JOHN KARNAY | \$449,000 | 3242 KANSAS STREET
REDUCED! Charming home in Laurel District enchanted garden. Great condition. K |

PIEDMONT

By Appointment

- | | | |
|--|--------------------|--|
| PIEDMONT-SPECTACULAR
Exquisite condition. Fam rm w/frplce, fabulous kit & library. Tennis court & landscaped gardens. JEANETTE ROACH | \$2,995,000 | PIEDMONT BROWN SHINGLE
Central Piedmont. Fantastic home w/whip and windows. Level out to garden. 4 bdrms/2.5 baths. L |
| MEDITERRANEAN VILLA
San Francisco views. Terraces w/pool & spa. 5 bedrooms/5.5 baths. Separate guest quarters. ANIAN TUNNEY | \$2,850,000 | BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY
3 spacious bdrms/3 bathrooms. Hardw. flrs. light rm. stone frplc. In living rm. Immaculate home. MARION |
| BEAUX ARTS ESTATE
Circa 1915, a masterpiece of grand European style. Seat 50 people for dinner & enjoy gracious entertaining. ANIAN TUNNEY | \$2,650,000 | OLD WORLD CHARM
Gracious living & dining. 42.5, rumpus. Spacious Walk to schools & Piedmont recreation. ANGELA |
| PIEDMONT ENGLISH
Bay views. Frml living & dining rooms. Paneled library w/frplce. 4 bdr/3.5 bath. Den & exercise rm w/sauna. MARION SCHWARTZ | \$1,450,000 | CENTRAL PIEDMONT
Combination of charm and function. Location and bedrooms/3 baths. Double garage. KATHY |
| ALL-LEVEL GORGEOUS
Stylish contemporary Five bedroom/five baths. One level. Lanai, patio, pool, spa and Koi pond. ANGELA WEI GRUBB | \$1,275,000 | SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN
Great opportunity to restore this gorgeous w/ floor plan (master suite) and great location! KATHY |
| GRAND BROWN SHINGLE
Spacious kitchen. Five bedrooms/4 baths. Legal 1 bdrm aptmt. Walk to schools and transportation. ANIAN TUNNEY | \$925,000 | NEW EXCLUSIVE!
Great Piedmont neighborhood. Lots of great garden. 3 bdrms w/in porch & music room. K |
| DRAMATIC, ELEGANT, TRADITIONAL
Sophisticated traditional. Open spaces. Sunlight throughout, kit/ family rm combo. Garden & patio. 5/3.5. NANCY ROTHMAN | \$689,000 | HONEYMOON COTTAGE
Charming English cottage in central Piedmont and hardwood floors. One of a kind! ELIZABETH |

OAKLAND

By Appointment

- | | | |
|--|--------------------|--|
| LUSH TRANQUIL ESTATE
Gracious 6 year old home on 1.23 acre estate property. Five plus bedrooms, private pool and spa. JOHN KARNAY | \$1,195,000 | FABULOUS VIEWS
Live in and enjoy! A home w/in income unit. Large formal dining room. Separate laundr |
| ENGLISH COUNTRY
Enchanting English country home, amazing living room, 3+2.5 Great kitchen and family room. Level garden. JUDY CAIN | \$499,000 | SUNNY CROCKER TRADITIONAL
Sunny traditional. Updated kit. w/warmble tile basement w/rec rm & full bath. Crocker school |
| BREATHTAKING VIEWS
Golden Gate bay vus. Large fam. rm opens to patio. Formal dining. Gardens. Driveway leads to rear of house. MARION SCHWARTZ | \$419,000 | LEVEL AND SUNNY
A beautiful house! Delightful two bedrooms bathrooms. Hardwood floors. KATHY |
| ARCHITECTURAL GEM!
Historically significant Craftsman. 42.5, 3 bonus rooms, 10 FT ceilings. Original stained glass panels. JUDY CAIN | \$350,000 | GLENVIEW'S BEST VALUE!
Spacious well maintained home. Remodeled w/ Walk to Park Blvd., shopping and trans |

BERKELEY

By Appointment

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| CLARENCE TANTAU ESTATE
Mediterranean masterpiece. Almost 2 acres, pool, tennis court, magnificent architecture. A. TUNNEY/ N. ROTHMAN | \$2,700,000 |
|---|--------------------|

View our listings on the Internet at www.baynet.com

PACIFIC UNION RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------|--|------------------|
| 2 SEA VIEW, PIEDMONT - 5BD/4+BA
Magnificent grounds, library, rumpus room, elevator, pool. Joan Daniel | \$2,450,000 | 6359 LONGCROFT, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2+BA
Stunning contemporary, walls of glass, canyon views. Kathy Flynn | \$349,000 |
| 265 SEA VIEW, PIEDMONT - 5BD/3BA
Exceptional Medit. dramatic formal rooms, level yard. Georgia Cornell | \$1,095,000 | 127 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/3BA
Updated brown shingle, separate studio, deck, garden. Brooks Anderson | \$349,000 |
| 58 WILDWOOD GARDENS, PIEDMONT - 5BD/3BA
Lovely traditional with spacious rooms & splendid gardens. Joan Daniel | \$825,000 | 6132 JOHNSTON DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/3BA
Piedmont side Level-in, spacious rooms, family room. Rosalie Woods | \$339,000 |
| 5860 BUENA VISTA, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 5BD/3BA
New listing! Lg new home, 3-bridge vu, great kit/fam rm. Dee Borham | \$749,000 | 606 VERNON, ROSE GARDEN - TRIPLEX
Reduced! Charming with entire top floor owner's unit. Michelle Miller | \$299,000 |
| 1240 GRANDVIEW, BERKELEY - 3+BD/2+BA
Exquisite design, pano SF views, luxurious master suite. Teri Carlisle | \$699,000 | 3726 VICTOR AVE, REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 3+BD/2BA
Sunny & cheerful, gorgeous LR, family room, great location! Joan Dark | \$259,000 |
| 775 ALVARADO ROAD, BERKELEY - 4+BD/2BA
Striking bay/hill views, expansive deck, gorgeous garden. Donna Costella | \$529,000 | 485 PEDESTRIAN WAY, ROCKRIDGE - 2+BD/1BA
Just listed! Sunny, arts & crafts features, quiet street. Connie Rogers | \$249,000 |
| 154 RICARDO AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/1+BA
Spacious traditional in prime location, large back yard. Debi Fitzgerald | \$519,900 | 73 ELYSIAN FIELDS, SEQUOYAH HIGHLDS - 3BD/2+BA
Huge rumpus w/frpl, master suite, great back yard. Georgia Richardson | \$235,000 |
| 5850 PINEWOOD ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA
Newer construction with traditional flar, den, close-in. Bonnie Hirsch | \$419,000 | 3581 JORDAN ROAD, REDWOOD HTS - 2BD/1BA
First open! Totally rehabbed storybook, tree-lined street. Ann Nichols | \$229,000 |
| 1814 TRESTLE GLEN, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA
Updated traditional on quiet tree lined street, family room. Nancy Chew | \$419,000 | 1900 MOUNTAIN BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 2BD/2BA
Spacious, centrally located condo, fireplace, patio, deck. Teri Carlisle | \$219,000 |
| 5759 SCARBOROUGH DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA
Elegant contemp, fabulous yard view, updated throughout. Nancy Chew | \$409,000 | 2528 NASON AVENUE, EL CERRITO - 2BD/1BA
Quality home with Mt. Tam view, patio, garden, 2-car gar. Joanna Gould | \$207,000 |
| 5925 PINEWOOD ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/3BA
Custom new construction, flexible floor plan, large yard. Wendy Gardner | \$404,950 | 1131 EXCELSIOR, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3BD/1BA
Reduced! Elegant traditional with lots of potential. Kirk Philips | \$200,000 |
| 8863 SKYLINE BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 5BD/3BA
Exceptional value! Great spaces, N. Bay/Mt. Tam view. Kirk Philips | \$399,000 | 943 KEY ROUTE BLVD., ALBANY - 2BD/1BA
Charming split level, eat-in kitchen, hwd floors, new roof. Rich Gould | \$200,000 |
| 5474 LA SALLE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/3BA
South bay view, den, very private, architect designed. Dee Dee Borham | \$385,000 | 4333 PARK BLVD., GLENVIEW - 2BD/1BA
Charm w/original wood built-ins, hwd floors, formal DR. Donna Costella | \$199,000 |
| 6109 WESTOVER DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA
Sharp contemp, pano SF Bay view, spacious master suite. Kirk Philips | \$379,000 | 3945 HARRISON ST. #21, ROSE GARDEN - 2BD/2BA
Reduced! Upgraded condo in desirable 12 unit bldg. Claudia Ellinghaus | \$149,000 |

BY APPOINTMENT

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|---|--------------------|---|------------------|
| PRIVATE & BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
For active family & elegant entertaining. 5BD/4.5BA plus maid's quarters. Almost one acre. Sally Morrison/Dee Dee Borham | \$1,795,000 | SWEEPING VIEWS - RIDGEMONT
Quiet cul-de-sac location, impeccably maint. home. 3BD/2+BA, wonderful outdoor living with level yard & large deck. Robyn Mohr | \$324,000 |
| ELEGANT NEW CONSTRUCTION
Gated mini-estate with old world craftsmanship. 4BD/3BA, gourmet kitchen, library, extensive lawns & gardens. Sandi Klemmer | \$829,000 | EXCELLENT MONTCLAIR LOCATION
Well built home with bay view from all rooms. 4BD/3+BA, gourmet kitchen, deck off fam room, au pair w/slp entry. Ann Nichols | \$319,000 |
| SOPHISTICATED ELEGANCE
One level nestled among the redwoods w/bay view. 4BD/2+BA, remodeled with great attention to quality & detail. Robyn Mohr | \$539,000 | SUNNY TRADITIONAL
Partial bay view, 3BD/1+BA, beautiful floors and windows, large eat-in kitchen, frml dining, lovely landscaped yard. Joan Hause | \$299,000 |
| GRIZZLY PEAKS ESTATES
Gracious new contemporary with easy SF commute. Serene hill views, 4BD/2BA, den, breakfast rm, family rm. Wendy Gardner | \$539,000 | SERENE TREE SETTING
Sharp contemporary, 3BD/2BA, hardwoods, upgraded kit/baths, flexible floor plan, new decks, yard potential. Teri Carlisle | \$279,000 |
| COMPLETELY REMODELED - MONTCLAIR
Rebuilt from the ground up! 4BD/3BA, spectacular oak kit, atrium with hot tub, spacious family rm, huge level yard. Chuck Corwin | \$499,900 | ROSE GARDEN PENTHOUSE
Penthouse condo, large foyer, 3BD/2BA, huge LR, city view, great for entertaining, near Piedmont Ave. Connie Rogers | \$242,500 |
| CROCKER HIGHLANDS COLONIAL
Charming home in the best location! 3BD/2+BA, master suite with French doors to spa, family rm w/frplce & den. Georgia Cornell | \$429,000 | ADAMS POINT TRADITIONAL
3BD/2BA including large master suite, updated eat-in kitchen, family room leads to gorgeous back yard. Kathy Flynn | \$228,000 |
| RIDGEMONT - BAY VIEW
Impeccable home on cul-de-sac w/many upgrades. 3BD/2BA, loft with frpl, gated entry to private courtyard & garden. Robyn Mohr | \$395,000 | SPLIT LEVEL BUNGALOW
This charming 2BD/1BA home features art deco touches. Hwd flrs, curved brick frpl, French doors to level yard. Vicki Woodhead | \$179,000 |
| NEW CONSTRUCTION
Two-story living room, 3BD/2+BA, master suite with walk-in closet, family room, rear deck overlooks fenced yard. Chuck Corwin | \$379,500 | RAFTSMAN BUNGALOW
Lovingly cared for home located on great street. 2BD/1BA, remodel kit/bath, gorgeous gardens, 1-car gar/workshop. Vicki Woodhead | \$174,900 |
| SEQUOYAH HILLS MEDITERRANEAN
Over 1/3 acre, private driveway, 4BD/3BA, rumpus, office, formal dining, remodeled kit, hwd flrs, 2-car garage. Vicki Woodhead | \$379,000 | OLD WORLD QUALITY & CHARM
Spacious split level Spanish Mediterranean. 3BD/1+BA, large upgraded kitchen, formal dining, basement. Georgia Richardson | \$165,000 |
| PIEDMONT PINES
Move-in condition! 3+BD/3BA, spacious kit, formal dining, beam ceilings, extra large decks with yard & play area. Francis Heath | \$360,000 | A VIEW OF THE HILLS
Charming 2BD/1BA bungalow in great condition. Updated eat-in kitchen, formal DR, patio, landscaped yard. Sandi Klemmer | \$152,000 |
| GORGEOUS SF/GG BRIDGE VIEWS
Bright contemp, 3BD/3BA, large rumpus, remodeled kit, spa, decks, lovely landscaped gardens & patios. Vicki Woodhead | \$349,000 | LAKESHORE CONDOMINIUM
Spacious 2BD/2BA corner unit in great walk-to-shopping loc. Well designed floor plan, lovely courtyard, pool & sauna. Joan Hause | \$122,500 |
| DRAMATIC MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY
Huge level-in home on corner lot with private patio & spa. 4BD/3BA incl. 2 master suites, fam rm plus bonus rm. Chuck Corwin | \$349,000 | ADAMS POINT CONDOMINIUM
Light and airy 2BD/2BA unit with remodeled kitchen & baths. Pretty tree view, lobby recently remodeled. Claudia Ellinghaus | \$116,000 |
| MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY
Four year old quality construction with fine architectural features in a private setting. 4BD/3BA, family room, decks. Joan Hause | \$349,000 | UPGRADED CONDOMINIUM
Gorgeous top floor corner with fireplace and in-unit laundry. Balcony, lots of upgrades, good building. Claudia Ellinghaus | \$115,000 |

Numbers...

continued from previous page

your. As part of your closing costs, you may receive a credit from the seller for taxes and/or may have to pre-pay some. How much this will amount to depend on your lender's requirements and on what time of the escrow closes.

Interest on the money you are borrowing is another on-going expense.

You will pay some interest as part of your closing and continue

to pay it in your monthly loan payments.

If the house becomes yours on September 5, for example, you'll pay interest from September 5 to September 30 — almost a full month's interest in escrow. But if the house becomes yours on September 25, your closing costs will be lower. In either case, your first loan payment won't be due until November 1 because interest, unlike rent, is always paid in arrears.

Here's another wrinkle. It is frequently the case that buyers do not have enough cash to cover both downpayment and all of their

closing costs.

Most lenders will allow the seller to credit you money to help you — but only if you use it to pay non-recurring closing costs.

You might agree to pay the seller \$200,000 for his house with the provision that he give you back, say \$4,000. You will receive this money in escrow. In other words, you will need \$4,000 less in cash to buy your house than would be true otherwise. You will pay for this extra cash each month as part of your loan payment.

So you find your house, you

make an offer, and it is accepted.

You pay for inspections and possibly for a termite report. Several things come up during inspections, things you would like to repair or upgrade. How much will these cost? You'll also need to set money aside for moving costs — new phone connections, maybe curtains and rugs, possibly a refrigerator or washer and dryer, and professional movers.

By now you and your agent have revised your anticipated costs a number of times. It is always wise to allow something extra for unanticipated expenses — there's

always something.

Not until you have been "locked in" to a specific loan (or loans) will more accurate estimates be possible.

Even then you may be surprised at how lenders' fees are broken down. You may find on your closing papers fees you've never heard of — "tax service," "documentation fee," "courier fee," "transaction fee," etc., but the total of these should not differ much from what you expected.

Your agent, loan broker, and the title company escrow officer will go over every dollar item with

you. Every cost and expense will be delineated — lender charges, any credits due to you from the seller, title company fees including recording, notary, title insurance and escrow fees, the cost of property insurance for the first year, the money you are borrowing and your downpayment — with a grand total at the bottom.

Pat Talbert and Anet Tarpooff are licensed agents and real estate consultants. To ask a question or to add your name to their mailing list, call Tarpooff & Talbert Ltd., at 653-2050.

MASON McDUFFIE...Welcome Home

OAKLAND / PIEDMONT



VALUE, VIEWS, APPEAL - PIEDMONT! \$469,000
Look at what you get for this price! 3BR, 2BA, family room, & incredible views of bay & beyond. Beautifully remodeled! This is an opportunity! Move right in!
CAROLE BERGER 428-0900, 655-6571

OAKLAND/BERKELEY BORDER \$399,000
2 year old hill home, 4BR, 3BA, 3000 sq. ft., spa in master suite, views, charm, a lot for the money! 6916 Bristol.
SUSAN 834-2010

IMMACULATE HOME IN THE HILLS! \$262,500
Redwood Hts location. This lovely home provides space & convenience: 3BR, 1.5BA, kit with eat-in area, living rm with free standing frpl, dining area & rec rm + 2 decks, garage with interior entry. MIKE GOODMAN 526-5143

ON A CLEAR DAY... \$259,000
Charming 3BR, 2BA, Montclair home with bay view and rumpus. Priced to sell! S. HO 339-8888, 531-2301

RENT NO MORE \$247,500
Affordable, spacious condo in best Upper Rockridge area. Transportation at your door, walk to shops & Arts & Crafts College. Security bldg next to country club.
IRENE PETTIS 428-0900, 547-4251

BERKELEY / ALBANY

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS \$336,000
The innovative buyer! Private, park-like 1/3 acre close to campus. 1950's 2BR, ready for expansion. FRANCINE DIPALMA 849-3711, 526-7055

SPACIOUS! SOARING CEILING! \$345,000
Albany hill! Quiet! Lovely hill views! 4BR, 2.5BA! Double garage! Excellent condition! Many extras! Low maintenance yard! SUSIE SCHEVILL 845-0211

NEW 1000 OAKS LISTING \$329,000
Rarely does a home in this area and this size become available. Potential galore downstairs: either an in-law unit or a home office, perhaps. Don't miss! WENDY BAKKENTA 524-2526

SENSATIONALLY SPACIOUS! \$325,000
Buy a bunch of bedrooms! Six of them plus 4 baths! Spacious & sunny Albany traditional home. Easily works as a duplex, too! Relish the roominess! WENDY BAKKENTA 524-2526

BEAUTIFUL 3+BR, 1+BA \$275,000
Refinished hardwood floors, family room, basement, 2 car gar, large yard & new roof. Located conveniently near the top of Solano. Open Sunday 2-4. ANDY SHALABY 524-2526

ELMWOOD CRAFTSMAN \$265,000
In "the heart" of desirable Elmwood district of Berkeley. 2BR, 1BA in great condition. Charm, charm, charm.
BILL MCDOWELL 526-5143

MAJOR FIXER! REDUCED! \$259,000 AS IS
Needs everything except location! Charm! & bay views! 4BR, 1.5BA + artist's studio! Very special! Level-in! Huge lot!
SUSIE SCHEVILL 845-0211

BEAUTIFUL 2+BR, 1+BA \$249,000
Hardwood floors, office, storage, dark room, large yard, new roof and paint. Located conveniently just 4 blocks from Solano & near BART. Open Sunday, 2-4. ANDY SHALABY 524-2526

LEAVE THE LAWN MOWER BEHIND \$249,000
Move into this spacious, elegant 2BR, 2BA condo. Level-in, fireplace, radiant heat & a pool! Great area.
FRANCINE DIPALMA 849-3711, 526-7055

WEST COUNTY

GRACIOUS CONTEMPORARY \$289,000
4+BR, 3BA, 2 story spacious home is in move-in cond! New paint, huge backyard, balcony with bay view. Great loc, cul-de-sac. Hdwd flrs. Open 2-4. AMY KUO 526-5143, 644-5225

FAT APPLE'S NEIGHBORHOOD \$265,000
Wonderfully spacious home in favorite El Cerrito area. 2BR, 2BA, large family/dining room, 2 great plus rooms. New roof, new paint, inside & out. Beautiful floors, mint condition.
MARY GRAY 527-9800, 869-4470

LOTS FOR SALE

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE... \$175,000
San Francisco, the Bay and beyond.
DAVID ICHIKAWA 428-0900, 547-8978

MRS. CLEAN AND HER GARDEN \$234,000
New price! Great Dimond location! Extra large 2BR, 2BA with family room and huge kitchen. Garden plus cottage.
V. LANDES 339-9290, 869-4225

CROCKER VALUE \$215,000
Large 3+BR, 2BA home with updated kitchen, master suite and glamour bath. Motivated sellers are relocating.
G. BOOMER 339-9290, 869-4202

RUN, DON'T WALK! \$209,000
Rush to see this Redwood Heights bargain. 3BR, 1.5BA with bay and city views. 95% new construction, park-like yard.
D. OTERO 339-8888, 869-4239

CHINA HILL \$180,000
Designer perfect Santa Fe style Spanish Med. Ideal 2BR, 2BA home with new kitchen and bath. Paver tiles, great patio. A home with true style. DARRIN 834-2010

LAUREL TOWNHOUSE CONDO \$155,900
In move-in condition! 3BR, 1+BA! Private patio with hot tub! Vaulted ceiling! Fireplace! New linoleum! Garage! More!
LORRI ARAZI 849-3711, 287-8858

GREAT PRICE! \$110,000
3BR, 1+BA, hdwd floors, new paint in & out, new lino floors in kit & bath. Ideal for 1st time buyers! NANCY 834-2010

THE BEST CONDO! \$99,000
Warm, attractive and private. Remodeled kitchen with granite Corian and black/white deco vinyl floor. Balcony, lots of sun.
HOLLY ROSE 849-3711, 273-9329

VICTORIAN HOUSE \$86,600
4BR, 1BA house converted to 6BR, 2BA rooming house across from new live/work development. Close to freeway & public transportation. Potential abounds!
LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

GREAT LOCATION \$49,500
Large studio, remodeled bath, 3rd floor end unit, pool, laundry, extra storage. NANCY 834-2010

ALBANY QUALITY \$225,000
That glows! Two large BR; plus a formal dining room. Detached garage with 2 workshops. Wonderful floor plan. Charming details and warm, cozy feeling. WENDY BAKKENTA 524-2526

BERKELEY: REDUCED PRICE \$225,000
For this 2BR, 2BA luxury townhome near UC. 15 year old elegant brown shingled complex.
ANNE FOREMAN 849-3711, 527-5741

WALK TO TOOT SWEETS \$199,000
And Monterey Market. 2BR, huge back yard with grass & garden, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2-car garage with work bench.
CAROL PARKINSON 849-3711, 273-9078

1ST TIME BUYERS! JUST LISTED! \$189,500
This affordable, sunny North Berkeley bungalow has 2BR, 1BA, formal dining room & office, central heat, upgrades & storage. Move in near BART, shopping, UC. Easy commute.
MIKE GOODMAN 526-5143

BAY VIEWS, DECK, YARD \$187,500
& large spacious rooms in this beautifully maintained condo. Best area, close to gourmet ghetto, UC & transportation. Too good to miss! NAOMI KANE 849-3711, 236-5488

THERE'S STILL TIME \$149,000
To own a 1BR condo only 2 blocks from campus! Security gate, 1-car parking, new rugs & linoleum. Move-in condition.
FRANCINE DIPALMA 849-3711, 526-7055

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Charming house in Northbrae. 2BR, 1BA, deck for entertaining, set back from street, very clean inside. This is a great alternative to a condo. Call now. KEVIN TANNAHILL 526-5143

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Across the street from Monterey Market. Hardwood floors, remodeled bath, shared laundry room & 1 car garage. OMC with 20% down. BILL GRIMASON 849-3711, 273-9321

EL CERRITO CHARMER \$219,000
Sparkling 3BR home in a neat & quiet El Cerrito neighborhood. Newly painted inside and out. All new carpet. A gem!
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PRISTINE SOPHISTICATION \$174,900
Charming 3BR, 2BA with family room & a detached home off tile entry, parquet floors, free standing wood burning fireplace. Pleasant So. Richmond location. LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

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\$49,500 THIS UNIT IS VACANT AND READY TO SELL! A 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo with pool! Seller motivated! Assumable loan! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$63,500 525 MANDANA BLVD. #103. QUIET UNIT IN GREAT BUILDING. Conveniently located, one-level condo between Grand & Lakeshore. New paint & linoleum. Complex is VA & FHA approved. Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$67,000 CONVENIENT LOCATION! One bedroom, 1 bath condo on top floor, near transportation, shopping & Lake Merritt recreation! Anna Woo 865-4340

\$75,000 MONTCLAIR LOT! Build your dream hideaway in lovely Montclair! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$77,000 710 E. 22nd ST. #102. LOVELY UNIT ON TWO LEVELS! This 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo is in a well-maintained building with an upgraded kitchen, large master bedroom, deck, laundry room & storage! Tere Lee 521-3352

\$96,000 TWO UNITS! One 2 bedroom unit, one 1 bedroom unit, 3 parking spaces. Seller financing negotiable. Anna Woo 865-4340

\$120,000 LAKE MERRITT VIEW! Two bedrooms, parquet floors, very spacious! Tere Lee 521-3352

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\$189,500 2446 21st AVE. VERY LARGE & SPACIOUS HOME! A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home great for extended family! Large family room, large corner lot, fenced yard and off-street parking! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$199,900 THREE UNITS! One 3 bedroom, 1 bath unit; one 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit; one 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Garage for 3 cars. Separately metered. Conveniently located to transportation. Tere Lee 521-3352

\$265,000 1122 FRANKLIN ST. CHINATOWN LOT! Build your dream! Tere Lee 521-3352

\$450,000 3923 BROADWAY. UNIQUE COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Two-story building featuring kitchen, bar, downstairs meeting hall, upstairs meeting hall, offices, storage rooms, restrooms, plus parking lot adjacent to it! Elaine Budka 814-4835

KENSINGTON

\$230,000 407 BERKELEY PARK BLVD. A BUNGALOW RE-TREAT! This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home offers a fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. Probate Sale. Lorraine Ingeman 521-2320

SAN LEANDRO

\$115,000 2282 BELVEDERE. AFFORDABLE LIVING IN PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD! A 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with many complex amenities, dining area, patio, washer, dryer and more! Marilyn Schumacher 522-8043

\$155,000 569 JOAQUIN AVE. AFFORDABLE SPLIT-LEVEL BUNGALOW! A 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining room, fireplace and laundry hook-ups inside! Marilyn Schumacher 522-8043

\$172,000 1054 VICTORIA AVE. MOVE-IN CONDITION! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is a split level with good-sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors & detached plus room! Close to public transportation! Connie Hanna 814-4814

\$325,000 170 HARLAN. UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Zoned commercial, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Victorian with 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit underneath. Upholstery shop plus 2 bedroom, 1 bath split-level house! Great Area! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706



SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY \$649,000
Just listed! Views! Newly built 4+BR, 3+BA, inc. rec rm. Luxurious master bath. Quality materials, vaulted ceilings, 3 fireplaces, decks. JULIE NACHTWEY 845-0200, 273-9055

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY \$435,000
Four units: 2 1BR/1BA, 4 2BR/1BA, & 1 3BR/1BA house, huge laundry, hobby rm, off street parking, gated building. Nice Berkeley location. LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY! \$415,000
Open to bay views & deer filled gardens! Privacy! Light! Totally remodeled! Special neighborhood close to UC! Private drive!
KAREN 845-0211

PRICE REDUCTION! \$299,000
Bay view from this peaceful setting! Lovely 4BR, 2BA
CAROL JEKABSON 849-3711, 527-3494

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The Sea Ranch condominiums, designed by Charles Moore, are patterned after the Old California barn in the foreground. Built to express sensitivity to the northern California coastline, the project changed the face of American architecture.

School...

Continued from page 13

100-year-old business school which had been dispersed throughout various buildings on campus, according to David Irons, the school's Public Affairs Director, "the Building Design Committee selected MR & Y in 1987 because they could respond with a community-creating architecture better than anyone else in the country."

For 1,300 students and 120 faculty members, the architects were to create a mini-campus within the larger campus that would reach out to the local business community, the Bay Area, California, the Pacific Rim, and so forth.

Upon reflection, only a group from Berkeley could find a highly individualistic architect who could express common community val-

ues. Not surprisingly, many of Moore's iconoclastic philosophies were formed while he chaired the Architecture Department at UC-Berkeley in the early 1960s after receiving his Ph.D. from Princeton. He left Berkeley to head Yale's Architecture School, then taught at UCLA and the University of Texas at Austin, all the while maintaining an active architectural practice.

In the 1960s, he formed the firm of Moore, Lyndon, Turnbull & Wurster which designed the Sea Ranch Condominiums. These marked Moore's first major phase as an architect. Built to express sensitivity with the northern California coastline, the project changed the face of American architecture by abandoning some basic tenets of modern architecture. Internationally, the project influenced architects for decades and it recently won the California

American Institute of Architect's (AIA) 25-Year Award.

Humane approach

In the 1970s Moore specifically explored the importance of past and place and how the *human being* fits into the architectural picture. His projects continued to question modern principles and to be characterized by a variety of surprises rather than any consistent theme. This festive quality is most evident in his 1975 Plaza D'Italia in New Orleans. The Plaza celebrates a gathering place and a particular time with a centerpiece fountain designed for the sensory experience of both body and mind.

In 1977, with John Ruble and Buzz Yudell, Moore formed another firm which, throughout the 1980s and 1990s, has consistently been at the forefront of planning and architecture. Such projects as Tegel Harbor Housing, Recre-

ation, & Cultural Center, Berlin, 1984, are regarded as examples of a more humane approach to urban life. In 1991, Charles Moore received the national AIA Gold Medal Award, the highest tribute granted to an American architect. In 1992, MR & Y received the California AIA Firm of the Year Award, signifying its contribution to the field of architecture.

In 1993, Charles Moore passed away, leaving a rich body of work as well as writings and teachings that have influenced lives all over the world. For our generation of architects, Moore was a master visionary much like the Finnish architect Alvar Aalto was for the last generation.

Both artists remained outside mainstream architecture but always grasped the romantic essence of a place, even when it was not popular to do so. In one or two quick sketches, Moore was able

to convey the final shape of his buildings and these, ultimately, were designed for the everyday enjoyment of people. This is true of the Haas School.

Injecting new life

As in MR & Y's other projects, the point of the School's architecture is not to evoke the past, but to evoke a *real* place, so that one is always *somewhere*. Even before

fully carved a modern entrance into the hillside terrain. The hillside terrain, a 45-foot drop across the hillside, is Architecturally, the design how to navigate the hillside, creating an oppressive structure. Moore's design to divide the School into smaller wings: the Haas Hall (the classroom

Internationally, the project influenced architects for decades and won California AIA 25-Year Award.

the outdated Cowell Hospital was demolished, this area of the Berkeley Campus was lifeless, a place to get through, not to. Charged with bringing it back to life, as well as a generous budget of \$180 per square foot,

Moore had an affinity for this particular site. Having taught next door at Wurster Hall for many years, he was familiar with Gayley Road's residential character, with Strawberry Creek, and with UC-Berkeley's architecture. In fact, with the Haas School, he skill-

Student Services Building (the south wing); and the Wurster Building (the north wing). A closely collaborative effort, MR & Y also broke new ground with different gables and dormers, it all back together courtyard that cascades anders through the creek would.

The complex has a which the service level (derground) and four

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vul 4BD/4BA, au pair. Versatile flr plan for multigenerational fam, etc. W. Callaghan 839-9197

930 AQUARIUS WAY. Bay views & privacy - distinctive custom 1 year old\$525,000
Mediterranean. Detached art studio, architectural details throughout. Marie Kenaga 339-1774

4808 CALDERWOOD CT. First time open! 7 yr old Ridgemont contemp on huge.....\$430,000
lot. Superb master suite, soaring ceilings, family rm, 3-car garage. Chris Christensen x242

5879 MORPETH. Medit. w/bay view! 4BD/2BA, arch. details, living rm w/vaulted.....\$399,000
beam ceiling & random plank floors, great master ste, landscaped yard! Kate Phillips 530-8211

6329 CHELTON. San Francisco & bridge view from 4BD, 3BA dramatic contemp.....\$374,000
in Piedmont Pines. Jog to regional parks. Joy Bryden 531-7000

6115 ROCKRIDGE BLVD. SO. Striking 3BD/2BA, dramatic living room.....\$342,000
skylights, lovely garden, great location. Stan Hammond 839-5846

6995 PASO ROBLES. Nice sunny lot. 4BD/2BA, rumpus, recently painted in & out.....\$325,000
New carpets, new kitchen, 1 year old roof. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

526 MIRA VISTA. Big & beautiful brown shingle. Old world charm with modern.....\$299,900
conveniences. 4BD/2.5BA, plus rm, great for office. Big yard! Donna Conroy 531-7000 x236

1924 HOOVER. Reduced, back on the market. Upper Oakmore Mediterranean.....\$289,900
with 3BD, hobby room, large family room, 2.5BA, and yard. Jaya Bhimani 482-0860

4344 DETROIT. Immaculate traditional in Redwood Hts. 3BD on quiet.....\$259,000
cul-de-sac. Spacious rooms. Lovely yard. Diane Earl-McCann 531-7000 x292

10840 CAMERON AVE. Private 3BD/2BA, vaulted ceilings, hwd flrs, overlooking.....\$249,000
lush 1/4 acre lot w/gorg. black-bottom pool, decks, fab. gardens. Mary Neuberger 635-9103

3439 JORDAN RD. Redwood Heights, reduced! Spacious 3BD/2BA, remodeled.....\$247,000
tile kitchen, hwd flrs, wonderful level yard/patio. Lovely!

4284 ATLAS. Charming 3BD English in Redwood Hts. formal dining rm.....\$229,500
breakfast rm, with built-ins. Spacious yard, deck. Nancy Novick 531-7000 x254

54 TERALYN CT. Beautiful, lovingly maintained 2BD, 2BA townhome. Top.....\$207,000
Oakland hills complex. Soaring living rm. ceiling, some bay view. Don Dunning 482-2256

1200 EL CENTRO AVE. Split-level, corner lot. Large formal dining rm. Hwd flrs in.....\$200,000
living and dining rooms. Interior access from garage. Cheryl Gabriel 531-7000

4575 ELINORA. Price slashed on this great bank owned property in good.....\$159,900
area. Formal dining room, fireplace, garage & workshop. Michael Childress 530-4166

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NEW CONSTRUCTION, REDUCED! Spacious & sunny on large wooded.....\$479,000
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BACK WITH NEW PRICE! Great location, motivated seller will do.....\$249,500
most anything to make a deal! Arnold Fields 482-4624

OFF PIEDMONT AVE. REDUCED! 3924 Robley Terr. Double wide lot. Large.....\$229,500
2BD/1BA, huge LR & DR. Great workshop below. 2-car gar. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

AFFORDABLE STARTER, great neighborhood. 2BD/1BA, eat-in kitchen.....\$179,000
good sized yard & patio, 2-car garage, one owner home. Lee Jacobson 654-5161

SMASHING KITCHEN, totally renovated with skylight comes with this lovely.....\$177,500
2+BD/2BA home. Sunny garden, hardwood floors, fireplace. Don Dunning 482-2256

REMODELED THREE BEDROOM. New kitchen, bath, copper.....\$159,000
plumbing, wall furnace, large lot, 3BD/1BA. Cheryl Gabriel 531-7000 x245

BE CREATIVE! LEASE OPTION OR? Owner carry? Beautiful Spanish Med - out.....\$159,000
of state seller open to ANY offer. Price reduced \$10K Joy Bryden 531-7000

NEW LISTING IN MAXWELL PARK! Immaculate 2BD w/family rm, 1.5BA, hwd.....\$149,900
flrs, sunny tile kitchen, attached garage with interior access. Kate Phillips 530-8211

CALIFORNIA CRAFTSMAN. Tastefully remodeled 3BD/1BA. New kitchen.....\$144,500
bath, foundation, electrical! Price reduced! Frank Hennefer 654-6461

SPANISH MED DUPLEX. Spacious 2BD/1BA units, or use as 4BD/2BA home.....\$144,000
2-car garage with workshop/studio. Needs some cosmetic work. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

SPOTLESS 2 BEDROOM IN GREAT AREA! Updated eat-in kitchen.....\$132,000
split-level floor plan, great landscaped yard with deck. Kate Phillips 530-8211

VICTORIAN - PROBATE SALE! Super clean 3BD. Tall ceilings, lots of charm.....\$120,000
large yard & basement. Reduced \$30K. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

PRICE REDUCED! Just do it! Make an offer on this spacious.....\$112,000
1BD/1BA condo in excellent neighborhood! Joy Bryden 531-7000 x218

425 ORANGE #209, REDUCED! Convenient condol Near lake, Piedmont Ave.,.....\$62,500
overlooks pool, secure parking area, new paint and carpet. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

LOTS FOR SALE

FABULOUS CLAREMONT SITE composed of 2 separate parcels. 164 & 166.....\$250,000
Vicente Rd. in the architecturally exciting Vicente Canyon. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

CREATE AN ESTATE! A unique set of parcels, a country.....\$125,000
estate in the city. Call for INFO FAX. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

PANORAMIC VIEW, PRIVATE PLACE. Call for INFO FAX on.....\$125,000
30 Vicente Place. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

PRIME TIME TO BUILD! Prime lot to build on. Nearly an acre,.....\$84,000
gentle downslope, great area. Joy Bryden x218

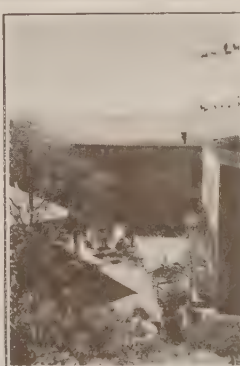
WELL PRICED! DOWNSLOPE LOT, area of expensive homes.....\$59,500
owner carry. Peaceful setting with canyon views. Chris Christensen x242

LOCATION, LOCATION, VALUE! A short stroll from the heart of.....\$59,500
Montclair village. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

GREAT MONTCLAIR NEIGHBORHOOD! Out of state seller says just.....\$49,000
make an offer! Upslope, not a fire lot. Joy Bryden x218

Spectacular Views!

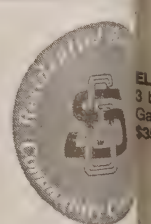
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School...

Continued from previous page

and interior courtyards and plazas. By stepping down the hill, the complex presents a two-story walk to the eastern Gayley Road neighborhood while creating only a one-story western front to the university community.

North east and west entries are distinguished by plazas and large concrete gateway arches, traditional reminders of arrival and departure for any significant place. These arches, with bridges above, connect the school's wings and maintain the courtyard.

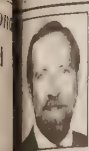
Interaction is the main theme of this particular place. Interaction between school and community, students and faculty, and between students and researchers themselves. Plazas, courtyards, stairs, overlooks, terraces, and building spaces provide everyone with an opportunity to mingle and collaborate. Faculty and research offices, for example, are designed in small clusters, rather than large blocks,



Haas School's America Forum, with neo-Romanesque columns, platforms and colored beam ceiling.

Jeri Holan

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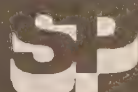
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3BR, 1BA home. Approx. 1694 sq. ft. Hardwood floors under carpet, 2 car garage, formal dining room, master bedroom 20x16. Remodeled kitchen. #W33974 Terri Marzetta 510-799-0279

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3BR, 2BA, over 1900 sq. ft., 2 car garage, plus room downstairs and basement. Hardwood floors! Nice backyard. #W33723 Sarah Lo 510-235-3983

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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.....\$248,000
2BR, 1BA, 1/2 block to Solano! Sun room, formal dining room, rec room, fenced yard. #W32761 Ren Partridge 510-758-6131

EVERYTHING IS NEW!!.....\$275,000
3BR, 2.5BA, hardwood floors, tile kitchen, new appliances, garage, nice back yard. #W33593 Scott Rebeck 510-262-5585

BERKELEY / OAKLAND

VICTORIAN GRACE.....\$122,000
2BR, 1BA, lots of charm. Pantry off kitchen, yard with garden area. Low down financing at below market rate. NO PMI. #W33005 Dwayne Bartels 510-222-4061

NORTH BERKELEY FIXER.....\$169,000
Tri-level 3BR, 2.5BA. Walk to BART, shopping. Large fenced lot. Probate sale! #W33830 Jamie Lake 510-765-5960

RICHMOND VIEW AND ANNEX

ANNEX LOCATION/GOLDEN GATE VIEW.....\$162,000
Solid 3BR with formal dining, fireplace, basement/workshop. New 2-car garage. #W33366 Jamie Lake 510-765-5960

PRIME RICHMOND VIEW.....\$129,000
Sharp 2BR, 1BA with new floors, roof and paint. Huge, private back yard. Probate! #W33120 Jamie Lake 510-765-5960

VISTA HEIGHTS BEST BUY.....\$154,950
2BR/2BA, fireplace, 2-car garage, approx. 1,333 sq. ft., walk to Wildcat Canyon! #W34224 Cynthia Burke 510-262-0940

to encourage teamwork and promote a friendly community scale.

There is a multitude of formal and informal, large and small gathering areas. Built-in seating is everywhere: in the courtyard and plazas, in the halls, by faculty offices, along stairways, in overlooks, on terraces, and along breezeways. The magnitude and arrangement of seating, finally, emphasizes MR & Y's idea that this building is a place for people to be, not to pass through, there really is a place here for everyone in the community.

Local significance

But what is locally significant about this place? What is unique about Berkeley's campus, what distinguishes it from other colleges or UC campuses? Charles Moore answered this question by pursuing a minor architectural theme in the business complex that is also evident on the Berkeley campus. Rather than emphasizing the classic Mediterranean style epitomized by John Galen Howard, an early planner and designer of the campus and its buildings, Moore chose instead to express the local Bay Area Arts & Crafts tradition that includes English Romantic overtures.

He built upon the spirit of Bernard Maybeck's Men's Faculty Club and Julia Morgan's Girton Women's Hall which reside nearby. These older buildings along Strawberry Creek are built of wood and are known as the First Bay Tradition Style.

Across Gayley Road, overlooking the Haas School, the English Gothic Bowles Hall displays steep gable roofs and is built of cast-in place concrete with a board-form finish. The older hall helps place the style of Moore's building as well as the choice of concrete for the new School.

Further down Gayley Road at Hearst Street, a few years ago,

See SCHOOL, page 22

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RESIDENTIAL REALTORS

BERKELEY

2922 #D HILLEGASS AVENUE..... OPEN SUNDAY 2-4.....\$123,000
Sweet, updated & affordable 1BR, 1BA, close to U.C. & College Ave. shops. Trish McEneaney 652-2133 ext. 125 or 549-2566 eves

GORGEOUS CONDO.....\$162,500
Spacious, light-filled condo in beautiful bldg. Prime central Elmwood location. 1+BR, 1BA. Pretty garden, fireplace, hardwood floors.

2308 ACTON STREET..... OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$199,000
Affordable 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow with lots of character. Private, leafy garden. Gini Erck 652-2133 ext. 133

1642 CEDAR STREET..... OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$245,000
NEW LISTING! Charming brown shingle with original interior details. 2+BR, 1BA. Trish McEneaney 652-2133 ext. 125

2247 ASHBY AVENUE..... OPEN SUNDAY 2-4.....\$269,000
Extensively updated. 3BR, 1.5BA, large kitchen, deck, sunny garden.

NORTH BERKELEY BAY-VIEW HOME.....\$340,000
3BR, 2BA Grizzly Peak charmer. Jan Fougner 652-2133 ext. 138

AN ELEGANT CLAREMONT HOME.....\$825,000
Grand style, fine detailing on tree-lined Alvarado. Unusual, joyous spaces. Vast studio with skylights. Paul Templeton 652-2133 ext. 131

OAKLAND

5717 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY..... OPEN SUNDAY 2-4.....\$129,000
3BR/2BA home in excellent condition. Call Marlene Leverette 548-0709

331 CLIFTON STREET..... OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$245,000
from this new Rockridge listing. High ceilings, large rooms, easy living! 2 bedrooms, many upgrades. Gini Erck 652-2133 ext. 133

VERY SPECIAL ENGLISH.....\$359,000
in a very special setting. Versatile floor plan, terrific outdoor living. Detached studio. Gini Erck 652-2133 ext. 133

VERSATILE ROCKRIDGE LANDMARK.....\$595,000
Huge & wonderful period piece (3 units) on level 8,375 lot above College Ave. Also detached cottage, shop and studio space. Jan Fougner 652-2133 ext. 138

SPECTACULAR VIEW LOT.....\$125,000
A very special street with golden Gate & serene hill view.

EL CERRITO

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE.....REDUCED!.....\$213,000
Adorable 3BR, 2BA home with large sunny garden. Near schools.

2608 MONTA VISTA AVENUE..... OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$310,000
Move right in! 3BR, 2.5BA, family room, skylights, views of Mt. Tam.



CLAREMONT AVE. AT THE UPLANDS
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

510-652-2133

Realtors hopeful that state's housing market is stabilizing

Closed escrow sales of California homes held steady during July amid ongoing signs of stabilizing or increasing home prices throughout much of the state according to a recent report from the California Association of Realtors (C.A.R.).

"Since sales activity reached bottom in April, California's housing market has shown signs of slow improvement," said C.A.R. president Ed Albers. "The statewide median sales price, for example, has increased during four of the last five months," said Albers, a Sacramento Realtor. "California sales activity was virtually unchanged from June's pace and down 9.7 percent from July a year ago — the smallest year-to-year decline registered since November 1994," Albers said.

Among highlights of C.A.R.'s July resale housing figures:

- Statewide, 417,200 existing,

single-family detached homes closed escrow during July on a seasonally-adjusted, annualized basis, virtually unchanged from a revised annualized rate of 417,290 homes sold in June.

• The July sales pace declined 9.7 percent from the July 1994 annualized rate, when 462,000 homes were sold.

The annualized figure represents what would be the total number of homes sold during 1995 if sales occurred at the July pace throughout the year. It is adjusted to account for seasonal factors which influence home sales.

• The statewide median price of an existing, single-family detached home sold during July was \$181,480, up 0.3 percent from a revised \$180,880 in June.

• The July median price was down 3.5 percent from July 1994, when the median-priced home sold for \$188,050.

• Fixed mortgage interest rates averaged 7.61 percent during July, up from an average of 7.53 percent in June, but down from 8.62 percent in July 1994, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Adjustable mortgage interest rates averaged 5.83 percent in July, down from 5.86 percent in June, and up from 5.54 percent in July 1994.

"We expect mortgage interest rates to remain at favorable levels during the next several months, despite the slight increase in fixed rates which occurred during July," said Leslie Appleton-Young, C.A.R.'s vice president of research and economics. "Fixed mortgage rates are still well below the 9.25 percent peak rate experienced last December. The favorable interest rate outlook coupled with signs of growth in the U.S. and California economies, bodes well for the

See SALES, next page

JULY 1995 REGIONAL SALES AND PRICE ACTIVITY
Regional and Condo Sales Data Not Seasonally Adjusted

	Median Price	Percent Change in Price from June 95	Percent Change in Price from July 94	Percent Change in Sales from June 95
Calif. (sf)	\$181,480	0.3	-3.5	0.0
Calif. (condo)	\$138,570	-2.2	-1.3	-5.3
Region				
Central Vly.	\$110,520	-0.5	-1.5	-9.1
High Desert**	\$ 98,280	0.1	-3.2	2.4
Los Angeles	\$178,070	0.1	-7.4	-5.9
Monterey	\$230,390	2.2	-0.9	-3.9
Nor. Calif.	\$136,060	-2.0	-0.2	-6.8
Nor. Wine Co.	\$190,000	-0.5	-2.7	-1.7
Orange Co.	\$213,870	0.6	-1.1	-9.9
Palm Springs/Lower Desert	\$130,000	17.0	10.6	-36.1
Riverside/S.B.	\$123,080	0.4	-4.8	-15.0
Sacramento	\$121,500	1.3	-7.0	-17.2
San Diego	\$175,440	0.5	-1.8	-27.3
S.F. Bay	\$265,680	0.4	3.5	-13.3
Sta. Barbara**	\$263,460	49.6	12.9	-0.8
Sta. Clara	\$256,460	-4.3	3.1	-14.5
Ventura	\$202,520	-1.4	-0.6	-15.9

** Due to the small sample size in these areas, prices and changes may be overemphasized.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

- 6101 MAZUELA DR, Montclair, Magnificent Hm/Trad Flair, Views \$929,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400
- 6632 LIGGETT, Home w/Attached Legal 2nd Unit, Lg Gated Dbl Lot \$859,000
Owner 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
- 6076 MAZUELA DR, New 4bd/3 1/2ba Beauty, Nw Estates Community \$849,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400
- 6000 BROADWAY TER, 4b/2+1/2 + Au Pair Qtrs, EZ to Shops, Bart \$829,000
J. T. Ward Realtors 845-6021
- 11925 SKYLINE BL, New Constr, 5bd/3 1/2ba, Bay Vw, 2 Story \$769,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174
- 5940 MONZAL AVE, New Custom 4/3, Very Stylish! Dbl Lot \$765,000
The GRUBB Company, Jeanette Roach 339-0400
- 5860 BUENA VISTA, Up Rckrdge 5bd/3ba, New Listing! \$749,000
Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460
- 11905 SKYLINE BL, New Priced 5bd/4ba New Constr, View, Lvl Yd \$719,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174
- 5410 FERNHOFF RD, Hillcrest Estates 4bd/3 1/2ba, Pool, Greenhse \$699,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400
- 142 BEECHWOOD DR, Claremont Pines, Nw Constr 5bd/4ba \$695,000
The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400
- 5961 GIRVIN, Pied Pines 4bd/3ba, Expansive Elegance, Quality \$695,000
Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 339-8400
- 2992 BURDECK DR, New Listing! Elegant 4bd/4ba Med \$695,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197
- 5830 BACON RD, Skyline, 1.5 acres, Pool, Pvt, Zoned for Horses \$645,000
The GRUBB Company, Helen Buty 339-0400
- 440 MODOC, New Medit/Finest Design & Craftsmanship, 4bd/2 1/2 \$625,000
Coldwell Banker, Jim Duffy 339-1174
- 6449 ESTATES, Montclair, 2 Bridge Vw, 3bd on Fab Grounds \$599,900
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174
- 6850 EXETER DR, Montclair 3bd/2 1/2ba, Fab Bay Views \$559,000
Better Homes 339-4000
- 3719 BRUNELL, Oakland Hills, New 4+bd/3 1/2ba Colonial, Reduced \$559,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Rosalee Marshall 655-6165
- 930 AQUARIUS WAY, Bay Views & Privacy, Custom Med + Studio \$525,000
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774
- 6184 ROCKRIDGE BL, Romantically Designed 3/3, Urban Retreat \$519,000
Coldwell Banker, Jim Duffy 339-1174
- 6318 DORAN, Montclair, Exceptional 4bd/3ba w/Upgrades \$499,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290
- 923 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair Nw 4/2+ Trad, 3400 sq ft, Garden \$495,000
The GRUBB Company, Bettina Balestrieri 339-0400
- 10008 BROADWAY TER, Montclair 3bd/2 1/2ba, 3300 sq ft \$492,000
Better Homes 339-4000
- 6840 THORNHILL, Montclair Quality New Constr. 3bd/2 1/2ba, Yd \$489,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Athena 869-4253
- 3135 HOLYROOD DR, Pied Pines 5/3 w/2 Bridge Vw, Grt Location \$485,000
Mason-McDuffie, Elisabeth Belle 428-0900
- 1400 MOUNTAIN BLVD, Montclair 4bd/2 1/2ba Lvl Pristine Tudor \$475,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, H. Chew 273-9050
- 140 FLORENCE, Up Rockridge 4bd/3 1/2ba New Constr, Views! \$469,500
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218
- 5715 SCARBOROUGH, Montclair Custom 4bd/2 1/2ba w/Bay Views \$469,000
Mason-McDuffie, John Nielsen 339-9290
- 1864 GRANDVIEW, Hiller Hghlnds 3bd/3ba Twnhse, Lg Mstr/Frpl \$469,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 907 HILLCROFT CIR, Crocker Hghlnds 5bd/4 1/2ba w/Much Potential \$465,000
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400
- 3535 KLAMATH, J. Miller 4bd/2ba w/Pano View, Sports Court \$459,000
Better Homes, Thom Bennett 531-0800
- 6121 WOOD DR, Montclair, Light/Spacious, 4 Sunny bd, Landscapd \$459,000
The GRUBB Company, Mindy Scott 339-0400
- 6642 LONGWALK DR, A Frank Lloyd Wright INSPIRED Design Hme \$457,000
Will Uher 531-9381 Secluded 3bd/2b w/Adj Lot, SunDeck SAT & SUN 12-5
- 5910 ASCOT DR, Montclair Hills Treasure, 4bd/3ba \$449,000
Better Homes 339-4000
- 27 SHERIDAN RD, Up Rckrdge Nw Trad Craftsman, 3bd/2 1/2ba \$449,000
The GRUBB Company, John Kamay 339-0400
- 6221 ASCOT DR, Pied Pines 4/4 + In-law, Frpl, Wooded Canyon Vw \$439,000
For Sale by Owner/Cooperating w/Agents 339-3401
- 4808 CALDERWOOD CT, 1st Open! Huge Lot, Superb Mstr Ste \$430,000
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000 X242
- 5617 LASALLE AVE, Montclair Traditional, 4bd/4+ba, Guest Ste \$429,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400
- 6514 COLTON, Montclair Lrg 3+bd/2 1/2ba Trad, Bay Vw, Lvl Yard \$425,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, James Garcia 869-4211
- 5850 PINWOOD RD, Montclair 3bd/2+ba, Den, Trad Flair \$419,000
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460
- 511 FLORENCE AVE, 5bd including Mstr Ste/3 Baths, Hardwoods \$419,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400

- 5759 SCARBOROUGH DR, Montclair 3bd/2+ba Elegant Contemp \$409,000
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460
- 4833 PROCTOR AV, Rckrdge Nw 3/2 w/Granite Counters, Hdws \$409,000
The GRUBB Company, John Kamay 339-0400
- 5925 PINWOOD, Montclair, Custom 3bd/3ba, New Construction \$404,950
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460
- 1078 UNDERHILLS RD, Crocker 3 Story, 4bd, Fam Rm, Garden \$399,500
The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400
- 8863 SKYLINE BL, Montclair 5bd/3ba, Exceptional Value! View \$399,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460
- 5739 MORPETH, 4bd/2ba Med w/Bay Vw, Arch. Details, Lndscpd \$399,000
Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211
- 17 WINDWARD HILL, Hiller, 3/2 1/2, 1 of a kind Twnhse, Upgrades \$389,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 5474 LASALLE, Montclair Very Pvt 3bd/3ba, Den, So.Bay View \$385,000
Pacific Union, Dee Dee Bonham 339-6460
- 6401 BROOKSIDE, Up Rockridge 3bd/3 1/2ba, Gorgeous English \$379,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888
- 6109 WESTOVER DR, Montclair 4bd/2+ba Sharp Contemp, Mstr Ste \$379,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460
- 2085 DRAKE DR, Montclair, 4bd/3b, Sunny Secluded Patio, Lvl \$375,000
The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400
- 1714 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 3bd/2 1/2ba, Charm, Enchanting Gdn \$375,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400
- 8390 SKYLINE BL, Montclair, Dramatic 4bd/3ba, Pvt Setting \$375,000
Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174
- 8039 BROADWAY TER, Montclair Spacious 2/2 Beauty w/Gardens \$375,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290
- 6329 CHELTON, SF & Bridge Vw from 4bd/3ba Contemporary \$374,000
Wells & Bennett, Joy Bryden 531-7000
- 4343 SHORT HILL RD, 2bd/2 1/2ba Pristine Ranch, Huge Rooms \$364,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Barry Klein 644-5423
- 1043 WRENN, Up Oakmore 5+bd/2 1/2ba, Pano Vw, Give It TLC \$361,500
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643
- 4963 STONERIDGE, Pristine 3bd/2 1/2ba w/Serene Views \$350,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, P. Cornford 869-4213
- 118 CRESTMONT, 4bd/3ba w/Fabulous Views!! \$350,000
Gallagher & Lindsey, Raye 748-1771 SUNDAY 2-4
- 5375 BELGRAVE PL, Rockridge 4bd/1 1/2ba, Spacious, 2nd Flr Vw \$349,500
Better Homes, Jeff Hilgert 339-8400
- 6848 RIDGEWOOD DR, Montclair 4bd/2ba, Spacious Lvl Entry, Pvt \$349,000
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218
- 6085 COLTON, Montclair 3+bd/2ba, Good Buy! Grt SF View \$349,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Millions 869-4233
- 6359 LONGCROFT, Montclair 3+bd/2+ba Stunning Contemp w/Vws \$349,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460
- 6115 ROCKRIDGE BL SO., Striking 3bd/2ba, Skylites, Garden \$342,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846
- 6132 JOHNSTON DR, Montclair 5bd/3ba, Level In, Family Rm \$339,000
Pacific Union, Roselle Woods 339-6460
- 3341 BRUNELL DR, J. Miller 4bd/3ba in Parklike Setting \$339,000
Better Homes, Jody Edmonson 287-9582
- 8135 SKYLINE, Montclair 4bd/2 1/2ba Lg Contemporary, Mstr Ste \$338,000
Mason-McDuffie, 834-2010, Dolores Thomas 763-1710
- 6995 PASO ROBLES, 4bd/2ba + Rumpus, New Kitchen, New Cpts \$325,000
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hannefer 654-6461
- 740 CALMAR, Alluring 3b/1 1/2 Med, Garden Path to Secluded Pond \$324,900
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174
- 4437 MOUNTAIN VIEW, Leona Hts, Reduced! 4+2+ Country Hme \$315,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202
- 1721 INDIAN WAY, 3/2 Spanish Rancher, Pretty Lot w/Hot Tub \$312,000
Coldwell Banker, Kay Grubb 339-1174
- 920 CARLSTON, Sunny 3bd/2ba w/Trad Charm, Corner Lot \$310,000
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hyr 339-1174
- 16 BRENTWOOD PL, Up Oakmore, All Lvl 3bd/2ba, Cul-de-sac \$310,000
Coldwell Banker, Norm Robinow 339-1174
- 5845 CLOVER DR, Rockridge 3bd/1 1/2ba, Frml DR, LR/Frpl, Hdwd \$309,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400
- 1875 TUNNEL RD, Hiller Hghlnds 3bd/2 1/2ba Nw Constr, Mstr Ste \$309,000
Better Homes, Hal Castel 339-9778
- 2 BRENTWOOD, Oakmore 3bd/2ba, All Level, Lg Fenced Yard \$309,000
Better Homes, Harry Kress 339-8400
- 42 CHATSWORTH, Pied Pines 3+bd/2ba w/Rumpus, View, More! \$309,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202
- 526 MIRA VISTA, Big/Beautiful Br Shingle, 4bd/2 1/2ba, Rm for Ofc \$299,900
Wells & Bennett, Donna Conroy 531-7000 X236
- 6106 BULLARD DR, Montclair 3bd/3ba, Hill Vistas, Close to Village \$299,500
The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400
- 739 MANDANA, Crocker, 1st Open, Mint! Newly Remod 3bd/1ba \$299,000
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400
- 606 VERNON, Rose Garden, Reduced! Triplex, Top Flr Ownrs Unit \$299,000
Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460

- 5052 KEARNEY, Woodminster All Lvl 2bd/2ba Remodel, Sweet \$299,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174
- 7224 SNAKE RD, Montclair 4bd/2 1/2ba, Value! Transferred/Must \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie, Suzie Dai'Igren 428-0900
- 1924 HOOVER, Back on Market! Up Oakmore 3bd/2 1/2ba Med \$299,000
Wells & Bennett, Jaya Bhimani 482-0860
- 96 CAMELFORD PL, Montclair 3bd/2 1/2ba in Piedmont Pines \$299,000
Better Homes 339-4000
- 5131 PARKRIDGE DR, Just Listed! 3bd/2ba, Remod Kit, Lg Lvl \$299,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174
- 9555 STEARNS AVE, 4bd/3 1/2ba, Pano Vw, Poss In-Law, Spa \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Ray Pruitt 287-5904
- 5086 KEARNEY AV, Woodminster 2+bd/2b Ranch, Wrkshp \$299,000
Coldwell Banker, Nancy S. Welk 339-1174
- 4828 STAUFFER PL, Expansion Possible on 3bd/2b, Cham! Lvl \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie, Robert Au 428-0900
- 6579 EXETER DR, Piedmont Pines, Skylites, Decks, Mstr w/Ht \$299,000
Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174
- 2427 SCENIC, 3bd/2ba Quality Design & Detail, Level Yard \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie, Margaret Wade 428-0900
- 1023 EVERETT, Glenview charming 3bd/1ba Trad, Grt Garden \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, James Garcia 869-4211
- 8090 HANSON, Oakland Hills 4bd/2 1/2ba, Straight Shot to 580 \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, M. Wong 869-4253
- 1242 TRESTLE GLEN, 1bd/1 1/2ba w/Formal DR, Top Area \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie, Ambrose McCulloch 834-2010
- 5800 PINWOOD, Montclair Best Buy! 3bd/2ba, All Level \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Millions 869-4233
- 4344 DETROIT, Immaculate 3bd Trad, Redwd Hts, Cul-de-sac \$299,000
Wells & Bennett, Diane Earl-McCann 531-7000 X292
- 3726 VICTOR AVE, Redwd Hts 3+bd/2ba, Sunny & Cheerful \$299,000
Pacific Union, Joan Dark 339-6460
- 6224 THORNHILL DR, Montclair 2bd/1ba w/Cathedral Ceiling \$299,000
Better Homes, Julie Renalds 339-8400 X246
- 6900 SAYRE, Montclair Quality Starter, 2/1, Lvl Yd, VALUE! \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, H. Converse 869-4212
- 485 PEDESTRIAN WAY, Rockridge 2+bd/1ba, Just Listed, Quiet \$299,000
Pacific Union, Connie Rogers 339-6460
- 10840 CAMERON AVE, Pvt 3bd/2ba, Hdws, Lush 1/4 Acre, Pk \$299,000
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103
- 842-842A WALKER, Grand Lake 2 Units, 2bd w/frpl up, 1bd on \$299,000
Owner 834-8768 SUNDAY 12-4 & MONDAY 11-5 5% DOWN
- 3439 JORDAN RD, Redwd Hts, REDUCED! 3/2 w/Remod Kit \$299,000
Wells & Bennett 531-7000
- 331 CLIFTON, Rockridge 2bd, Many Upgrades \$299,000
Templeton Company 652-2133
- 4138 COOLIDGE AVE, 2/2 Contemp Gem, Sunken LR-DR, Lg \$299,000
Coldwell Banker, Jack Brenneman 339-1174
- 4014 WATERHOUSE DR, Oakmore 2bd/1ba, Spacious, Lvl Yd \$299,000
Better Homes, Julie Hastings 339-4000
- 335 WARWICK, English Cottage Style 3bd/2ba, Details Galore! \$299,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174
- 3654 MONTEREY BL, Redwd Hts 2+bd/1ba, Big & Sunny \$299,000
Better Homes, Dawn Ellis 287-2648
- 4723 STACY, Grass Valley 4bd/2 1/2ba, Hdws, Frpl, More \$299,000
Better Homes, Maria Sinclair 287-9586
- 73 ELYSIAN FIELDS, Sequoyah Hghlnds 3bd/2+ba, Huge Rump \$299,000
Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460
- 4342 EDGEWOOD, Glenview Pretty 3+bd/1+ba, Blt Ins, Hdws \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Cindy Boze 869-4203
- 4284 ATLAS, Charming 3bd in Redwd Hts, Frml DR, Deck \$299,000
Wells & Bennett, Nancy Novick 531-7000 X254
- 3581 JORDAN RD, Rdwd Hts 3bd/1ba, 1st Open! Rehab Start \$299,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460
- 34 LEAMONT CT, Oakland Hills 3bd/2ba Bright Spacious Ranch \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Memo Loyola 287-2637
- 5224 LAWTON, Rockridge 2bd/1ba Adorable Starter \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mark Miller 893-5030
- 3432 GUIDO, Redwd Hts, Spanish 3+bd/1+ba, Quiet Cul-de-sac \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Cindy Boze 869-4203
- 1900 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair 2bd/2ba Spacious Condo, Pano \$299,000
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460
- 5122 DESMOND, Rockridge 3bd/2ba, Reduced, Best Buy! \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Nancy Moore 644-5488
- 732 MANDANA, Crocker 2+bd/1ba, +Rm for Ofc, Garden, Charm \$299,000
Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 339-8400
- 3973 HANLY, Oakmore 2bd/1ba Spanish Starter in A-1 Condo \$299,000
Better Homes, M. J. McConville 287-9583
- 9070 SAGE RD, Sequoyah 2bd/1ba, New Listing/Fab Setting \$299,000
Better Homes, Rachel Bailer 339-8400
- 54 TERALYN CT, 2bd/2ba Townhome, Top Oakland Hills Condo \$299,000
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256

To place a listing in the Open Home
Guide, please call 339-4046.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

Events

ales...

from previous page
housing market in coming
said Appleton-Young.
A.R.'s statewide Unsold In-
Index was 10.8 months in
from 9.8 months in June
months in July 1994. The
measures the number of
it would take to deplete
supply of home on the market
current rate of sales.

wide, closed escrow sales
condominiums declined 5.3
during July from the June
level on a non-seasonally
basis. Existing condo
declined 18.1 percent from
1994 sales level.

median price of a resale
condominium was \$138,580 dur-
ing July, down 2.2 percent from
\$140,000 in June, and down 1.3
percent from \$140,430 in July
1994.

condo Unsold Inventory
was 16.5 months in July, up
from 14 months in June and 12.3
months in July 1994.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents a free lecture and slide show by Jason Grant on ecologically certified hardwoods entitled **Good Wood: An Environmental Perspective on Wood Use and Sustainable Forestry**, Sat., Sept. 9, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Call 525-7610.

Interior Motives, an inaugural exhibition for the Somers Canyon Gallery at 6220 La Salle Ave., Montclair, runs through October 14 with an opening reception Saturday, Sept. 9, 4 - 7 p.m. Call 339-7363.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Good Wood: An Environmental Perspective on Wood Use and Sustainable Forestry**, a free lecture and slide show, on Sat., Sept. 9, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Call 525-7610.

CMG Mortgage presents a **Free Real Estate Financing Workshop**, Sat., Sept. 9, 10 a.m. - noon at 1029 Solano Ave., Albany. Learn how to

minimize closing costs, PMI vs. no-PMI loans, points vs. no-point choices, lender guidelines, income needed to qualify for a loan, low- and no-downpayment options, and community assistance programs. Reservations required. Call Karen Ward at 718-2134.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents two classes on Sat., Sept. 9: **Custom Fences: Hands-On Workshop**, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$90; and **Faux Finishes Hands-On Workshop**, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$95. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents two classes on Sun., Sept. 10: **Landscape Design**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and **Cabinet Refacing**, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., \$45. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Institute of Real Estate Management presents **Managing the Management Company**, Course 701, Sept. 13 - 16 at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco. Topics

include strategic planning, acquiring new business, enhancing business relationships, and attracting, retaining and motivating top-quality employees. For more information, call (312) 661-0004.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Home Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning for Beginners**, taught by contractor Michael Hamman, Thurs., Sept. 14, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents three classes on Sat., Sept. 16: **Home Inspection for Buyers and Sellers of Older Homes**, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; **Owner Contracting: Project Management**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and **A Roofing Primer**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

Builder Glen Kitzengerber presents **Saving Time and Money When You Build or Remodel**, Wed., Sept. 20, 7 - 10 p.m. at The

Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley. Free. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

Navlet's Garden Centers offers a **Class on Bulbs** at each of their East Bay locations (Concord, Danville, Fremont, Livermore, Walnut Creek and Martinez) on Sat. & Sun., Sept. 23 & 24, 10 a.m. Free. No reservations required. Call (800) 834-4273.

The Women's Business Network presents a **Networking Party**, Thurs., Sept. 28, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Lake Merritt Boathouse, 568 Bellevue, Oakland. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Call 482-8583.

Somers Canyon Gallery presents **Interior Motives**, an exhibit featuring works by Katja Oxman, Mark Stock, Leo F. Hobaica Jr., Sharon Sanchez, Margaret Herscher, Daniel Goldstein, Charles Schmalz and Philip Michelson. Guest curator for this mixed media show is Judith Litvich. The show, at 6220 La Salle Ave., Montclair, runs Sept. 6 through Oct. 14. The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday, noon - 6 p.m.

Call 339-7363.

A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar**, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and PCR Mortgage, is every first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Find out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a Realtor on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, home inspections and more. Receive a free loan pre-qualification and a listing of homes for sale in your price range. Reservations required. Call Russell Doi at 526-6554.

Le Tip International, an organization of independent business people devoted to exchanging business leads and helping other members, meets Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. Guests welcome. Call Lisa Schliff at 236-3002.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

CENTRO AV. , Spl Lvl, Corner Lot, Lg Frml DR, Hdws \$200,000 Bennett, Cheryl Gabriel 531-7000	943 KEY ROUTE BL. , Charming Split Lvl, 2bd/1ba, Hdws, Nw Roof \$200,000 Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460 SUNDAY 2-4:30	722 ASHBURY , 3bd/1ba Coldwell Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30
EXCELSIOR , Crocker 3bd/1ba Elegant Trad, Much Potential \$200,000 Kirk Phillips 339-6460	BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm	6803 CENTRAL AVE. , Duplex, 2bd & 1bd Units, Hardwds, Backyard \$210,000 Coldwell Banker, Margie Richman 295-0400 SUNDAY 2-5
CALIFORNIA , Laurel 2-bd/1 1/2ba Bungalow w/Studio \$199,500 McDuffie 428-0900, M. Erickson 547-2205	627 ARLINGTON , 4bd/4ba in Berk Hills, Glitz/Tradition, Gardens \$1,150,000 Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Judith Glass 644-5495	1315 NORVELL ST. , 3/1, Move In! Nr AC/Bart, Wheelchair Access \$208,000 Chateau RE, Robert Armstrong 527-2525/526-8992 SUNDAY 2-4:30
HAFTER AVE. , 2bd/2ba, Side Access 1bd/1b Basement Unit \$199,000 McDuffie 283-7000, Art Lehman 952-3330	959 MILLER , 4bd, Study, 3 1/2ba 1990 Medit "Villa", SF Vws, 3 Frpls \$995,000 Berkeley Hills Realty, Terese Ashman 841-6501 SUNDAY 2-4	2528 NASON AVE. , 2bd/1ba Quality Hm, Mt Tam Vw, Gdn, Patio \$207,000 Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460 SUNDAY 2-4:30
ARADIA , Oakmore Best Buy! Pvcy & Views! 2bd, Ter Gdn \$199,000 Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174	15 STEPHENS WAY , 5+bd/4ba New Constr, Sweeping Views \$775,000 Mason-McDuffie, Julie Nachtwy 273-9055	15 WILDWOOD PL. , El Cerrito 3bd/2 1/2ba \$182,000 Coldwell Banker, Diana Kay 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30
ALMAR , Crocker Highlands Cute 3bd/1 1/2ba Great Starter, As Is \$199,000 McDuffie 634-2010, Arlene Swain 547-0429	152 HILLCREST , Surprising 3-bd/3ba Craftsman Remodel \$725,000 Mason-McDuffie, Julie Nachtwy 273-9055	6427 CONLON , Spacious 2bd, Charming Details, Hdws, Lg Kitchn \$174,950 Marvin Gardens RE, Alice McLeish 526-1101 SUNDAY 2-4:30
MARK BLVD. , Glenview 2bd/1ba, Charm, Hdws, Frml DR \$199,000 Lyon, Donna Costella 339-6460	1240 GRANDVIEW , 3+bd/2+ba Exquisite Design, Luxury Mstr Ste \$699,000 Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460	514 RICHMOND ST. , Duplex, 1bd + Studio w/Sep Entrance, Updtd \$160,000 Coldwell Banker, Margie Richman 295-0400 SUNDAY 2-5
CARMEL ST. , 2bd/1+ba, Frpl, Hdws, Patio, 2-Car Garage \$198,000 McDuffie 834-2010, Alice/John 835-5088/839-3438	5 TANGLEWOOD RD. , Stunning 3+bd/3ba, One Lvl, Cul-de-sac \$699,000 J. T. Ward Realtors 845-6021 SUNDAY 2-4	EL SOBRANTE Open Sunday
CENIC , Lovely Bungalow, New Paint In/Out, Kit/Bath Redone \$194,500 Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174	242 GRAYATT , Newly Built 4+bd/3 1/2ba, Stylish, Views \$649,000 Mason-McDuffie, Julie Nachtwy 273-9055	3329 BRENTWOOD , El Sobrante 5bd/3ba \$249,000 Coldwell Banker, Karen Danich 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30
ALLMAN ST. , Glenview Area 2bd/1ba Clean Starter, Eat-in Kit \$189,000 McDuffie 428-0900, Mary McNeill 644-5444	775 ALVARADO RD. , 4+bd/2ba, Striking Vws, Gorgeous Garden \$529,000 Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460	KENSINGTON Open Sunday
DAVIS ST. , Fruitvale Dist 4bd/1 1/2ba, Frml DR, Hdwd, Frpl \$189,000 Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174	725 SPRUCE , 4bd/2ba \$499,000 Coldwell Banker, Lydia Melsen 486-1495	61 EDGECROFT , New Listing!! Architectural Delight! 3+bd/2ba \$374,000 Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X174 SUNDAY 2-4
FAIR AVE. , Just Listed! 2+bd/1ba, Bay Vw, Rumpus \$189,000 Homes, Patricia Bennett 482-9000	3111 DEAKIN , Restored Classic Br Shingle, 3+bd/1 1/2 + New Cottage \$470,000 Loren Cole 540-5845 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 FLEXIBLE FINANCING	255 AMHERST , 3bd/2ba \$329,000 Coldwell Banker, Nancy Reichert 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30
LAWSON , Maxwell Pk 4bd/2ba w/Nice Yard, Some View \$187,000 Homes, Sue Williams 482-5077	990 EUCLID , 4bd/1+ba \$455,000 Coldwell Banker, Gilda Waldman 486-1495	263 STRATFORD , Kensington 3bd/1 1/2ba \$283,000 Coldwell Banker, Mahmood Mokhtar 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30
MORGAN AVE. , Lincoln Hts 2bd/1ba, Cul-de-sac \$185,000 Homes, Sherdelia Sims 287-9586 SUNDAY 2:30-5	1147 SPRUCE ST. , Immaculate/Sophisticated 4bd/2+ba Contemp \$425,000 J. T. Ward Realtors 845-6021	26 JESSEN CT. , 3+bd/2ba \$239,000 Coldwell Banker, Kim Marienthal 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30
VISTA AVE. , Pied Ave Best Buy! 2bd/1ba, Walk to Shops \$184,500 Homes, Ken Ferrell 814-9036	581 SANTA BARBARA , Spacious 3bd + study/4th bd, 3ba \$399,000 Eugene Milstein RE Broker, Celina Concus 527-0211	MORAGA Open Sunday
TH ST. , No Oakland 3/1 w/Old World Charm, FDR, Brktst Nk \$179,000 Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174	2933 BENHUE AVE. , Elmwood Charmer, 4bd/2+ba Br Shingle \$369,000 J. T. Ward Realtors 845-6021	130 EILEEN CT. , 5bd/2+ba w/Great View & More!! \$419,000 Mason-McDuffie 283-7000, Art Lehman 952-3330 SUNDAY 2-4:30
TH AVE. , Great Location, 3bd/2ba \$170,000 McDuffie 339-8888, Dollie Henson 466-5761	430 PANORAMIC , Views! Pvt, Light, Tranquil, 2bd/Den, Walk to UC \$350,000 Owner 415-435-0516 SUNDAY 1-5	PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm
TOMPKINS , Upr High, 2bd/1ba Charming, Spacious/Airy \$169,950 McDuffie 339-8888, Andy Ng 869-4238	1234 GLEN , Berkeley 3+bd/2ba \$349,000 Coldwell Banker, Candace Hyde-Wang 486-1495	2 SEA VIEW , 5bd/4+ba, Library, Rumpus, Elevator, Pool \$2,450,000 Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460
TRUCE ST. , Lwr Glenw 3b/1b, Corner Lot, Frml DR, Fam Rm \$169,500 547-1126 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	1910 VIRGINIA , Berkeley 5bd/3 1/2ba \$339,000 Coldwell Banker, Linda Gerson 486-1495	RICHMOND Open Sunday
WATERPORT , 3bd/1ba w/Charm, Privacy, View, 2-Car Garage \$168,000 McDuffie 634-2010, Dianne Campbell 530-0596	2915 FLORENCE , Berkeley 4bd/2ba \$339,000 Coldwell Banker, Cheryl Cahn 486-1495	6249 HIGHLAND , Richmond View 4+bd/3ba \$209,000 Coldwell Banker, John Sefton 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30
WILSBRAE AVE. , Millsmont 2bd/1ba, Classy! Don't Miss \$164,900 Homes, Jody Edmonson 287-9582 SAURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5	832 SHATTUCK , Prairie Style 4bd/2ba nr Indian Rock \$339,000 Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X110 SUNDAY 2-5	6230 RALSTON AVE. , Richmond View 3bd/1ba, This Home is a 10! \$199,000 Better Homes, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 SUNDAY 2-5
VIRGINIA , Maxwell Pk 2+bd/1ba, 1st Open! Xint Condition \$164,000 Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 339-8400	28 PARNASSUS , 3+bd/2ba, Bay View, 3 Decks, +Rm w/Potential \$325,000 Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X201 SUNDAY 2-4	1200 BRICKYARD WY #108 , Pt Richmond, Nw Listing! 1+bd Condo \$159,950 Red Oak Realty Mke 527-3387 X174 SUNDAY 2-4
WILMORA , \$ Slashed! Bank Owned/Good Area, FDR, Wkshp \$159,900 Bennett, Michael Childress 530-4166	1915 OREGON , Price Reduced, 3 Great Houses \$295,000 Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X147 SUNDAY 2-4	SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday
WYKOTA , Laurel 2+bd/2ba, Updtd Kit/Baths, 1300 sq ft \$159,000 McDuffie 339-9290	1533 BEVERLY PL. , Best Nk. Berk Area! 2+bd/1b w/Remod Kit \$275,000 Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X185 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	545 BEGIER , Stunning 5bd/3ba Tudor w/Carmel Brown Stone \$429,000 Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. Hammond 869-4219 SUNDAY 2-4:30
WYQUINA , Upr Dimond, Comfortable 2bd/1ba, A11 Reduced \$159,000 McDuffie 339-9290, Bill Boze 869-4216	709 PERALTA , 2bd/1ba \$269,500 Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495	894 LEWELLING #8 , San Leandro 2bd/1ba \$119,999 Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Demetrious Wilson 869-3740 SUNDAY 2-4:30
WYRISON ST #21 , Rose Garden 2bd/2ba Upgraded Condo \$149,000 Homes, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460	2247 ASHBY AVE. , Lovely 1907 Craftsman, 3bd/1 1/2ba \$269,000 Templeton Company 652-2133	
WYRONS ST #101 , Unique 2 Story 3/1 1/2 Twnhse Style Condo \$139,900 Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174	1070 CRAGMONT , 2+bd/2ba, Great Buy in Berkeley Hills! \$245,900 Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Henriette Green 854-2021	
WYRSON #210 , Spacious Sunny 2/2 Condo, Frpl, Nw Kit, Pool \$130,500 Bennett, Stan Hanumond 839-5846 OPEN SATURDAY 2-4:30	1642 CEDAR ST. , NEW LISTING! 2+bd/1b Charming Br Shingle \$245,000 Templeton Company, Trish McEneaney 652-2133 X125	
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY , 3bd/2ba \$129,000 Homes Company 652-2133 SUNDAY 2-4	2247 ROOSEVELT , Duplex, 2+bd Each Unit, Updtd, Yard \$240,000 Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	
WYKAS ST. , Laurel, \$Reduced! Charming, Lg Spa/Garden \$125,000 Homes Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400	1328 WALNUT , 2+bd/1ba \$225,000 Coldwell Banker, Heidi Long 486-1495	
WYKST AV. , Cute 2bd/1 1/2ba + Artist's Studio in Rear, \$7500 Dwn \$124,500 Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846	2140 SPAULDING , Delightful 2bd/2ba, Remod Kit, Lg Yard \$210,000 Marvin Gardens RE, Ken Katz 287-8756	
WYKSON #507 , Grand Lake, Top Floor, New Carpet, View \$94,500 McDuffie, Gaynell 834-2010	1602 JAYNES , Berkeley 2bd/1ba \$209,500 Coldwell Banker, Mona Thompson 486-1495	
WYKORGIA ST. , 2bd/1 1/2ba w/Basement Room, Fixer, AS IS \$99,900 Homes 485-4805	2308 ACTON ST. , Affordable 2 or 3bd Bungalow \$199,000 Templeton Company, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133	
WYKEDIA Open Sunday	1567 ROSE , 2bd/1ba \$199,000 Coldwell Banker, Jerry Ratch 486-1495	
WYKURANK , 2bd/1ba, FIRST OPEN! Great Home \$159,500 Homes, Vickie Chan Case 522-3957 SUNDAY 2-4:30	2310 JEFFERSON , Berkeley 2bd/1ba \$199,000 Coldwell Banker, John Sefton 486-1495	
WYKRELINE DR #261 , 2bd/1 1/2 Exquisite Twnhse-Style Condo \$159,000 Homes, Vickie Chan Case 522-3957 SAURDAY 2-4:30	1721-1723 DELAWARE ST. , Condo Duplex, 3bd/2ba Ea. Unit \$195,000 each \$375,000 both BB Realty 549-9181 SUNDAY 2-4	
WYKOTIS , 2bd Upr Ur, It, Desirable So Shore Lagoon Complex \$140,000 Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174 SUNDAY 2-4:30	1301 CORNELL , Special 2bd, Westbrae, Hdws, Yd w/Fruit Trees \$183,000 Marvin Gardens RE, Bruce Simon 527-2700 SUNDAY 2-4	
WYKANY Open Sunday	2901 HILLEGASS , Berkeley 1+bd/1ba \$175,000 Coldwell Banker, Jerry Long 486-1495	
WYKALBOT , Albany 3+bd/2ba \$318,000 Banker, Nacion Brown 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30	2922D HILLEGASS AV. , Sweet Updated 1bd/1ba \$123,000 Templeton Company, Trish McEneaney 652-2133 SUNDAY 2-4	
WYKMORE , 4bd/2ba \$269,000 Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30	EL CERRITO Open Sunday	
WYKMORE , Albany 3bd/1ba \$249,000 Banker, Darrell Hoh 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30	2608 MONTE VISTA AV. , 3bd/2 1/2ba, Views of Mt Tam \$310,000 Templeton Company 652-2133 SUNDAY 2-4:30	

To place a listing in the Open Home
Guide, please call 339-4046.
DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

402 Independent Employment

WORK from home. Free book 310-289-7226

405 Employment Exchange

STUDENT looking for room in exchange for house, or yard work, or care of the elderly. Leave message Karen 548-7080

406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

LATINO Collective Workers seek employment in gardening, housecleaning, painting, construction, etc. Call 424-1545

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

AU PAIR for senior citizen. Care, references required. Compassionate, understanding. Room/board salary. Oakland 272-0733

CAREGIVER, 4 p.m. - 9 a.m., Monday-Friday, 24 hours, Saturday/Sunday, Room, salary, 653-1055, Ruth

HOUSEKEEPING/CHILDCARE. Full-time, live-in, non-smoking. Must speak English. CDL 652-6789

ATTENDANT wanted for 75 year old woman with Alzheimer's. Full care needed. Must have experience. Must be able to transfer. Sundays 10:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. \$7/hour. Call 569-3261

CAREGIVER, 3 hours, 2 day/week. Care, references, experienced, English speaking 601-5647, 3-9 p.m.

409 Childcare Wanted

NANNY jobs; Mothers-In-Deed has immediate openings in East Bay. Full-time and part-time, top salaries. (415)461-7755.

NANNIES NEEDED Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Moms Away, 559-9195

Childcare in Berkeley/Oakland hills for 2 year old girl 2-3 afternoons per week. Must have car for pick-up. Light housekeeping. Experience and references. 548-5594 or 548-6194

PART-TIME care for 5 and 9 year old, Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. Must have own car. \$125 a week. Call after 6 p.m. 510-658-2322

MILLS student to share after-school hours (3-6:30) with Mills second grade student. Live-in studio cottage near Montclair Village. Non-smoker, own reliable car required. 415-442-1328, 510-339-3664

EXPERIENCE babysitter/housekeeper needed for 6 year old girl in North Berkeley. 20-30 hours per week Monday through Friday afternoons; some early morning and later evening hours. Excellent English, flexibility, references, own car and at least one year commitment required. If interested please call (510)841-3317.

NANNY for 3 boys Monday-Thursday, 12-6:30 p.m. Reliable car, non-smoking, experienced. \$35-9266 evenings.

CHILDREAR/housekeeping, Crocker Highlands family with 6 year boy needs Tuesday, Thursday, after school childcare, plus housecleaning, 15-20 hours, \$7/hour. Reliable, experienced, fluent English, own car. Laurie 266-8752

CHILDREAR for 2 month old, upper Rockridge, full-time, Monday-Friday, Strong English language required. References, experience, own car. 655-6735

MOTHER'S helper needed for infant, Wednesday or Friday 11-3 p.m. Montclair Hills. References. Car. 339-7788

CARING person needed for 1 year old in Berkeley home, Monday and Thursday from 9-1. Call Ann 548-7512

INTERACTIVE care for 2 children, North Berkeley, afternoons, 15 hours/week. References, English speaking 845-1816

CHILDREAR/ driver- two children 2, 4. Experience, references, CDL, insurance, car required. Piedmont 3-7 p.m. 24 hours/month. \$31-0536

RESPONSIBLE childcare person needed to care for our 9 year old son with warmth and intelligence. Must drive. Own car preferable not necessary. Light housekeeping. Must have childcare experience. References Monday-Thursday 3-6:30 p.m. Salary negotiable 654-1736

PART-TIME childcare for two girls 7, 10. Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m. Orinda. Must speak English, have own car. 654-5515

LOVING childcare for infant, occasionally 4 year old. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, approximately 25 hours/week. Experienced, English speaking. 548-9224

BABYSITTER for 4 year girl, Monday-Friday, afternoons only; need car, English speaking. Debbie 510-482-5487

RESPONSIBLE care, two great girls (6, 10), 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Must speak English, drive Rockridge 652-6223

CHILDREAR/housekeeper. Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. Must have car. CDL. Experience and references. 595-1031 leave message.

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks childcare for infant in home. Begins October 1st. Part-time. Occasionally evenings. Non-smoking. Experience, references, English speaking 527-5638

LOVING/ experienced nanny to care for infant, Monday-Friday, 7-12 a.m. Oakland hills home. Dependable, have car, references. 510-843-7053

AU-PAIR/ Nanny. Full-time, live-in, large Lafayette home. 2 girls, 9 and 5, CDL and references. Room/board/salary. Car. 945-0206

CHILDREAR, after school companion wanted for age 8 near Claremont Hotel. Pick-up from school or activities \$8/hour. Available 3-7, Monday-Friday. Non-smoking, car, CDL, references required (510)841-0650

410 Shared Childcare

NORTH BERKELEY wonderful sitter now cares for our 15 month. Old looking for child (1-2 years) for 25 plus hours. Jooelyn 524-1256

SHARE care sought for our sunny 9 month old boy in your home. More income for your nanny. More companionship for your child. Monday-Thursday, 8-6. 339-3476

STANDING playdate that turns into a share. Looking for a standing playdate, your nanny and mine, that continues as a 2 morning a week share with your nanny. Our son is 2 years old, bright, gentle, on the shy side. Looking for a similar temperament and a slightly younger child, convenient to Rockridge, Montclair, Trestle Glen area. 464-4621

411 Childcare - Licensed

DUCK Soup Family Day Care now enrolling Summer/Fall. 0101203595 653-7430.

GLENVIEW home, learning activities, fun backyard, meals. Credentialed teacher, reasonable tuition, part-time/full-time. 531-2323. 113410091.

PART-TIME program, 2-3 year olds. Safe, well-equipped Crocker home. Experienced provider. 010207852. Jan 839-8786

NINJA's Place Childcare has openings. Ages 18 months-4 years, part-time/full-time enrollment. Youth dance, musical classes, great outdoor. Excellent references, near El Cerrito BART. Call Anita 524-2603 0702013295

DELIA'S Day Care, 10 years in Montclair. Now enrolling 1-3 year olds. 01010809. 531-9786

OVER Rainbow Daycare. Loving, lightly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credentialed teacher. Deborah, 333-2066. License 0101026900

412 Babysitting Offered

CARING Mom will take care of your baby. At your home or mine. Leana 658-4334

412 Babysitting Offered

WE'RE moving and will miss our loving, reliable, experienced nanny. Full-time, live-out. Own car. 658-5656

SPECIALIZED, professional care for special-needs child. Eight years experience. Degrees: education, child psychology 836-4741.

EXPERIENCED nanny with pre-school training. Mornings or full-time. Local references. Live-in/out. 547-0873

EXCELLENT references. Dependable, loving, very experienced. Available 3 plus days/week. Twins/shares welcome. (510)526-5688

413 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 408

ABLE CARE INC. Personal, quality 24 hour live-in care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704.

A CARING CONNECTION Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8078

EXPERIENCED, licensed elderly care provider available for complete in home health care. Call Nita: 271-0645

EXPERIENCED aide available for hourly- 24 hour care, full-time. 524-7481.

FINANCIAL

INTERESTED in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

Wildlife/Conservation Jobs. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call: (219)794-0010, Ext. 8324, 6 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.

SUCCESSFUL painting business for sale. Earn between \$3000- \$4000 per month. \$1200. Call Steve 287-5937.

No experience necessary! \$500 to \$900 weekly/ potential processing products refunds. Own hours. Now hiring. For information call: (219)794-0010, Ext. 8324, 6 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.

FREE self employment seminar. What, why, where, how, etc. For reservations call 510-682-4484

NEED Investment planning for retirement, college, taxes, investing? I'm a Chartered Financial Analyst. Alex 531-6357.

FOR SALE

601 Antiques & Art

WILL pay top dollar for quality furniture, antiques and art. Ell (510)834-2062.

EASTLAKE Victorian, fixtures, chandeliers and fittings. Call 444-7443.

602 Appliances

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

STACKABLE Kenmore washer/ dryer, \$450. General Electric refrigerator, \$400. Both like new. 523-8170

603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS? See Clip 'n Go on the 1st page of Classified Ads

605 Home Furnishings

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Buy 2 or more custom mini-blinds this year and we will clean them free of charge next year. Call Marsh Interiors at 569-7540 for details

MATTRESS Sets Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofa-bed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-bed, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990

SOFA, love-seat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195. sell \$395. 886-8127

SIX piece queen bedroom set, bone with subtle gold accent, \$800. round oak dining table with leaf and 6 chairs, \$540. entertainment center, \$380. \$31-5742

DINING set- Thomasville oval table, six chairs. Excellent quality and condition. 510-530-6822

LEATHER sofa and chair for sale; \$600 or best offer. Sofa, reddish brown; chair, brown. Very comfy. Needs new home immediately. 549-2736, evenings or leave message

DROP leaf dining room table \$950, twin beds \$40, crystal chandelier \$500, couch \$200, 452-0806

CONTEMPORARY furniture. Rust sofa \$160, beige chair/ ottoman \$45, tweed chair \$25, shelves \$25. (510)531-0599

QUEEN size, light wood platform bed and mattress, 3 years old, mint condition, \$350. 482-9597.

LARGE business desk- computer space. \$95, best offer. 530-9534

BUNK/ twin beds with mattresses by Bassett/ \$200 or best offer. Dressers available. 531-2275.

DESK Danish, contemporary style wood, file drawer, 66x36, \$100. 654-8070

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

THE Hills Swim and Tennis Club lifetime, transferable family membership. \$2750/ best offer. 653-5108

PIANO: Black baby grand with bench, \$3900; Cross-Rex exercise machine, complete \$180. 462-9682

THE Hills Swim and Tennis Club lifetime transferable family membership. \$2500/ best offer. 654-5515

MAC LC 580, color monitor, keyboard, modem, \$650. Electric typewriter, best offer. 632-7445.

MONTCLAIR family swim club membership, \$400 or best offer. 635-8586; 451-3636.

CONTEMPORARY sofa \$115, twin mattress set and frame \$45, portable vacuum \$20. Phone 531-8636

MONTCLAIR Swim Club family membership, \$450 includes transfer fee. 869-4224

OAKLAND Hills Swim and Tennis Club. Family membership \$600/ best offer. John 339-9825 444-2627 evenings

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel Marx, American Flyer. Res. - 547-1278

WANTED: Danish teak dresser, coffee table, and tables, dining set, bedroom set, sofa. Used 845-0858

► To Place A Classified Ad Call 339-8777 ◀

608 Musical Instruments

BABY Grand Piano. Good condition. Maintenance. Best offer. Evenings or leave message 430-8852

STEINWAY Baby Grand, 1931. Beautiful French walnut case. Sculpted legs. Top condition. \$13,000. 527-4450

PIANO upright, black, hardly used, Sherman Clay, \$1000. 339-1261.

USED Yamaha trumpet with stand. Excellent condition, \$200 firm. 653-8545

PIANO: Bechstein Grand, 7 1/4" ebony 1922, excellent condition. Owner by Gunner Johansen. Asking \$22,500. Fax (510)548-0622. Daniel Reve-nagh

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

FAUNA and Flora loving care for pets/ plants while you are away. Bonded, references. 231-9913

MATURE, responsible Oakland cat lover will care for your kitty, plants and mail. "CityCats" 510-531-5940

RENTALS

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

REAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act in 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial composition or marital and physical handicap, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the laws. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Provided as a service by Hills Newspapers, Inc. and the Oakland Association of REALTORS on behalf of REALTORS who are signatories on the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement.

701 Lofts & Live-Work Space

\$795-\$1025 including utilities, bath, secure parking, laundry on-site. 1000- 1170 sq. ft. 533-7289

703 Garage & Storage Rentals

NEED 1-2 car garage to rent in Montclair/ Piedmont area. Please call 339-7348.

WANTED: garage to rent for car storage, Berkeley/ North Oakland preferred. Please call 658-6480, message

CAR storage in a large house. Piedmont side of Montclair. \$80 per month. 339-1781.

704 Housing Wanted

ROCKRIDGE quiet professional female with cats seeks up to 3 bedroom apt. \$825 maximum. Preferred hardwood floors, patio, yard, in small unit. Prepared to pay large cleaning deposit. 415-626-1948

HOUSING needed now for foreign students arriving from Asia, Europe, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East. If you have rental units to offer, whether private or shared apartments, rooms in houses or family home stays, please call the English Language Program, UC Berkeley Extension, 643-7645, or fax: 643-8630. English Language Program sessions are on going all year round. Session dates are: August 16- October 13; October 18- December 15; January 10- March 8; March 13- May 10; June 5- July 12; July 10- August 15. The majority of students will take just 1-2 sessions. We also need housing for 4 month Certificate students here from late August through December, and from late February through June.

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks apartment, cottage, live/work. Possible exchange gardening/ maintenance for rent reduced. 926-9131.

TWO bedroom house or cottage. 2 quiet professional women, gentle, small dog and declawed cat. Up to \$1000. Rent or lease to buy options. 415-346-540

705 Sleeping Rooms

\$400 Large room and bath, some cooking facilities. Gym, pool, 24 hour security. Albany. 526-0546

706 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals

\$2450 ROCKRIDGE Craftsman, fully/ partially furnished. one year sabbatical home, new kitchen, hardwoods, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, housekeeper, laundry. BART. 655-7393

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709 Alameda

710 STUDIO APT. RENTALS Alameda

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711 1 BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda

\$595 CLEAN quiet classic building. View, high ceilings, keyed entrances, near beach, most utilities paid, no pets. 621 Central. 523-0337.

\$650 And up. Keyed entry, hardwood floors. Heat included. \$250 security deposit. Possible pet. 337-0819; 946-1147

712 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda

\$825- \$930 ACROSS from beach, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fireplace, gourmet kitchen, pool, parking, pet-friendly. Ask about move-in specials. 1901 Shoreline Drive. 814-8771.

\$625- \$930 ACROSS from beach, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fireplace, gourmet kitchen, pool, parking, pet-friendly. Ask about move-in specials. 1901 Shoreline Drive. 814-8771.

100's HOMES-APT'S Ph 523-0566 (24hr)

No Fee E. Bay Ads 2000 Owners: Ph 522-2771 for free ad info.

713 3+ BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda

\$795 THREE bedroom, Central/ Caroline. Newly painted, parking. No pets. 1/2 month free. Agency 523-1115.

714 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito, Studio, one two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821.

\$420 ALBANY. In-law studio, kitchenette, utilities included. In quiet neighborhood, near Solano Ave. 832-8328, evenings

\$650 BEAUTIFUL Kensington Hills large new studio. Utilities and garage included. Available October 1. 527-9221.

\$750 ALBANY 2 bedroom, convenient location. Laundry, parking included. Close to school, library 235-8889

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\$585 LARGE 1 bedroom. Garden-style community. Newly renovated pool. Complimentary parking. On-site maintenance. Two blocks from supermarket and drug stores. Walk to BART. No pets. 242-3750

\$600- \$615 RICHMOND 2 bedroom, laundry hook-up, garage, corner of Gavin, 805, 807 Humboldt. 758-3455

\$650 EL CERRITO 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 5803 Avila Street (Yosemite). 758-3455

\$650 EL SOBORNATE 1 bedroom Condo. Vista, close-in, pool, tennis, carpet, carpeted. Weiss Enterprises 234-2993

\$690 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom duplex. Sharp condition. New appliances, carpets, quiet, non-smoking. Agent 526-9661

\$730 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, panoramic view, parking, coin laundry, near BART and shopping. 236-8912

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806 Real Estate Wanted

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Public Notices

Under recorded 05/25/1996 as Instrument # 3184 of said Official Records will be sold on 05/25/1996 AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE CITY OF 1666 N MAIN STREET WALNUT CREEK CA 94596 at 10:00 AM at public auction to the highest bidder cash payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State as more fully described hereunder, to-wit:

Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described and purported to be **2350 GARVIN AVENUE** **MINNAPOLIS, MN 55404** The undersigned Trustee assumes any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if stated herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of Notice of Sale is **\$67,784.08** In addition to cash, Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a bank or national bank, a check drawn by a state or credit union, or a check drawn by a state or

of a check until the check drawn by a state or local savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in the state. In the event lender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the lender or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed. Thereafter, with interest as provided in the instrument, the principal and interest shall be paid to the lender or endorsee.

and the unpaid principal balance of the note
by said deed with interest thereon as pro-
vided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the
preparation and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
DEED: 08/30/1995 S&S TRUST DEED NETWORK,
S&S TRUSTEE A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
1 LARGE CIRCLE, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA
947 (714)842-9111 BY NANCY L. STUART, ASST
SECRETARY, S.B.S. TRUST DEED NETWORK
3521 97, 914, 921, 1995

ICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF
ST. FILE: 5952F A.P. NUMBER 519-210-009
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST
DATED January 8, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION
TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF
THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU,
YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby
given that R.E.F.S. INC. DBA REAL ESTATE FOR-
EUSURE SERVICES, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
Trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee,
will sell the Deed of Trust recorded in REGIS M.

TO THE DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY DEAN J. W. TOS AND RONNIE L. SANTOS, HUSBAND AND AS JOINT TENANTS. Recorded on 01/16/1991 Instrument No. 91-8962 in Book 16353 Page of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell under recorded 05/25/1995 as Instrument No. 93121 of said Official Records, Will Sell ON 09/19/95 AT THE MAIN STREET ENTRANCE TO CITY HALL, 1666 N. MAIN STREET WALNUT CREEK, CA at 10:00 AM at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or its equivalent.

ney of the United States), all now conveyed to and now held by

of Trust in the property situated in said County State hereinafter described. As more fully deeded on said Deed of Trust. The property address of common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **521 KEY D. RICHMOND, CA 94805** The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid debt of the obligation secured by the property to hold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses advances at the time of the initial publication of notice of Sale is **\$187,311.60** in addition to cash, Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a

or national bank, a check drawn by a state or local credit union or a check drawn by a state or local savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the state or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, notwithstanding the indebtedness secured by said Deed.

Journal September 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995

CAUTION: BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-4701
The Name of the Business
Sommer Co., 823 Treehaven Ct., Pleasant Hill,
94523
is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Ann Sommer, 823 Treehaven Ct., Pleasant
Hill, CA 94523
This business is conducted by an Individual.
This statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 8, 1995
The Journal September 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995

PROHIBITIVE BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No 95-4926
 The Name of the Business,
 Power Performance Ert., 351 Ridgecrest Circle,
 Sun, CA 94585
 hereby registered by the following Owner:
 Timothy Kent Power, 351 Ridgecrest Circle,
 Sun, CA 94585
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
 Costa County on August 17, 1995
 The Journal September 7 14 21 28 1995

PERMANENT BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-5178
The Name of the Business:
Budget Blinds of the Delta, 245 Sunset, Hercules,
94547.
is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Lisa Sorrell Borja, 245 Sunset, Hercules, CA
547
David M. Borja, 245 Sunset, Hercules, CA
547
This business is conducted by a General Part-

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa County on August 29, 1995
The Journal September 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: TRUSTEE SALE NO R-19 APN NO. 515-010-005-4-00. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/23/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU

CONTACT A LAWYER On
A.M. ROBERT E. WEISS INCORP
represented Taylor under a

dually appointed trustee director and pursuant to the deed of Trust, recorded on 04/30/87 as Document No. 87-92584 Book 13670 Page 402 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, executed by: VERNADINE MARSHALL, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor, CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable time of sale in lawful money of the United States, for cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code

authorized to do business in this state) at: AT THE MAIN STREET ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL, 1666 MAIN STREET, WALNUT CREEK, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under and Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: Lot 40 and 41, in Block 35, as shown on the Map entitled, "Nichols Macdonald Avenue Civic Center, Richmond, California", filed on October 29, 1912, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, in Book 8 of Maps, at Page 190. The property heretofore described being sold "as is". The street address and other

common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **2344 GRANT AVENUE, RICHMOND, CA 94804-1444**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, and the undersigned Trustee shall be bound to accept the full and true value of the property sold, to be paid by the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, originated here.

Public Notices

charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$132,084.77. Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: 08/31/95 ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED AS TRUSTEE, 920 VILLAGE OAKS DRIVE, P.O. BOX 3269, COVINA, CA 91722 (818)967-4302 BY: CHRIS A. KLINGERMAN C233553 97, 914, 921, 1995

The Journal September 7, 14, 21, 1995.



A place in time Thumbs Up

By Steve Shaughnessy

Fifty years ago this summer I hit the road. The violence of today hadn't yet arrived and hitchhiking was a relatively common practice—or at least not life-threatening. I was in high school in Iowa and my sister was living in San Francisco, so I set out to thumb my way across the West to see her. It was two thousand miles; a Greyhound ticket would have cost less than \$100, but I was out for adventure.

I had hitchhiked from my home to Iowa City to watch the Big Ten football games. That was 60 miles each way, and the trip was always in daylight, on a route well traveled by fans going to cheer their team. Still, the thrill of catching rides was in my blood.

Finally the day of my departure came. My small suitcase contained a change of underwear,

pajamas, and a swim suit. I recalled pictures of my mother swimming in Great Salt Lake enroute to San Francisco in 1911. Now Mother was tearful as she kissed me goodbye. I waved and ran away, eager to hit the road.

Route 6 carried me through the rolling fields of Iowa that I knew well. When I entered Nebraska, I got the feeling for the first time that I was on my way West. The highway followed the wagon train trail bordering the Platte River, and by nightfall I was in Ogallala. I thought the name so funny that for years afterward I told people I was from Ogallala. Eventually I learned it was the name of an Indian people to the north, and that vast tracts of land in the Dakotas sheltered the remnants of Indian culture shut up there by white men in their push West.

The next morning an Army Captain picked me up and drove

me into Wyoming. I got as far as Green River before night. It was cold, as we had gained elevation. Billboards were decorated with cowboys in Stetson hats on bucking broncos, waving to the public sometimes there was a black bear, eating berries and coyly peering from behind a can of Texaco motor oil. Now I knew I was really in the West.

The next day I arrived in Salt Lake City, and was awed at the Mormon temple. Then I read an ad in the local newspaper for employment, "Catholics need not apply." It took a moment for it to register "That means me!" I thumbbed my way through town and reached the western outskirts, heading for the Great Salt Flats. It took several rides to get about 60 miles out of the city.

For the first time on the trip, I was discouraged. I decided to stay up all night, hoping to snag a ride. I had always made a practice of walking while hitchhiking. It cheered me up more than anything else, but now, being out

in the desert, I realized how ridiculous walking was. Besides it was so dark that I couldn't see my feet and I was afraid of stepping on snakes that had slithered onto the roadway in search of warmth. Other than the occasional car passing, there was no sound. I sat down on my suitcase and decided to wait out the night.

Much later, dawn emerged and the vastness of the country transfixed me. Rock, bush, and aridity surrounded me. It was like being a witness to the creation of the world.

Then, like a mirage appearing in the morning air, a red Ford convertible pulled up. The driver, a young man in his late 20's, hollered, "Want a ride?"

I mumbled, "Yes," and hauled myself and my bag into his car. I sank into the luxurious leather upholstery and smiled as we motored through the desert.

"I'm going to Tracy, California," he said.

I felt like I had won a lottery ticket. Later he stopped for gas

and breakfast and to relieve him by driving. I confessed, my shame, that I didn't drive. I felt mortified taken the ride under pretenses. After breakfast stopped for another who took a turn driving my mortification.

Later, as we were the pungent smell of canneryprocessed permeated the air. I to the driver and saw Ford convertible pulled street. That red charmed me out of the desert night, I crossed the I saw the Oakland-San Bay Bridge, its lights in the twilight. As I Bridge, I gave a thumbs

Steve Shaughnessy, retired attorney and lives in Berkeley. This published story, written for Writing Memoirs through the Albany

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BACK

WHERE THEY

BELONG



The team that transcended truth and brought hope back to town

By Lowell Cohn

I was asked by the editors of The Montclarion to write a piece about the meaning of the Raiders to Oakland, about the persistence of this Raiders thing. I've long been a resident of the Oakland Hills — I live near the intersection of Skyline and Redwood Road — and the first thing that popped into my head when I began thinking about the Raiders was the Brooklyn Dodgers. Yes, the Dodgers.

Some explanation is in order. Oakland is the Brooklyn of the West Coast. Both are separated from unique, world-class cities by a body of water, and both have suffered, unjustly, from respective comparisons to San Francisco and Manhattan. When I was a kid growing up in Brooklyn, Manhattan was always referred to as The City, even though Brooklyn was also part of New York City. It was as if we lived in a far-off province. San Francisco is also called The City, which gives the impression that Oakland is merely some lesser town on the other side of a long bridge, that it's a geographical and political afterthought.

That brings us to the Dodgers and Raiders. The Dodgers gave Brooklyn an identity. The team was affectionately called The Bums, and the meaning of that nickname and the whole image of underdogs, and fans with bad grammar and uncouth manners was that we were not trying to compete with Manhattan. We were a separate species. We were the un-Manhattan, the anti-Manhattan. And we loved it. We were earthy and real and honest and dependable. And we had one hell of a baseball team, the best in the National League.

Is this beginning to sound familiar? The Raiders performed the same function for Oakland, helping to give this city an identity. If San Francisco was a city of sophistication

and culture, the Raiders helped to project Oakland as a bunch of renegades. (Understand that this is an over-simplification. Oakland is, of course, sophisticated, has great restaurants and fabulous regional parks and great views of the Bay.)

The symbol of the Raiders was a pirate with a patch over one eye. The pirate was wearing a football helmet. It was an aggressive image, maybe even a little grungy, and what it meant was that San Francisco could be chic and trendy, but Oakland could kick its butt on the football field — which was the truth for many many years.

The Raiders players fit the team's image. They often were rejects from other teams; sometimes they had discipline problems. They were extreme individualists who lived by their own rules, who would come together for a few hours on Sunday afternoons to play football better than just about anyone.

Bill Walsh once spent a season as a Raiders assistant coach back in the 1960s when he was just starting out in football. On game days, the team would eat breakfast at a hotel. Walsh was brought up in a tradition with a strict interpretation of football behavior. At breakfast on game day, you spoke about the opponent or

you didn't speak at all. But that's not how it was with the Raiders. Not by a long shot. The guys would be sitting there, munching eggs and bacon. Maybe they had their feet on the tables or propped on the backs of chairs. They'd be talking about which bar they would meet at after the game. Never once did they discuss the game plan or the opponent or anything football-related. This appalled Walsh, until he noticed that the Raiders would go out and play disciplined, tough, intelligent, winning football. Then he didn't care so much about game-day de-

- San Diego in town for historic season opener.....page 2
- Using team's return as a marketing tool for the area.....page 2
- The most surprising Raider comeback of all.....page 4
- Coliseum will see major changes.....page 5

Raiders host AFC champ San Diego

It all begins on Sunday

By Rick Eymor

If the Oakland Raiders want to make an immediate statement about their intentions in the AFC West race this season, they couldn't task for a better first game Sunday at the Coliseum (1 p.m.): against the defending AFC champion San Diego Chargers, the NFL's most surprising team last season.

The Chargers played just enough defense during the playoffs last season to advance to the Super Bowl, where they promptly lost to the San Francisco 49ers.

San Diego began last season tabbed to finish fourth in the division. Meanwhile, the Raiders of the Los Angeles variety played just awful enough to miss the playoffs after being picked by many experts to win the AFC West.

This year, neither team will be sneaking around the AFC: both are considered the top contenders to win the West.

San Diego and the Raiders split their season series last year, and you can look for things to be even this time around as well.

What made the Chargers so effective last year was the emergence of Natrone Means, whose ability as a running back gave quarterback Stan Humphries the luxury of throwing the ball when he chose to, rather than when he was forced into it.

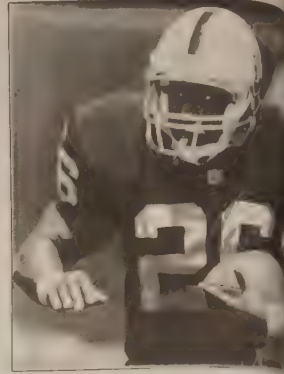
Means gained 1,350 yards rushing, and was a legitimate threat as a receiver. He didn't show many flaws last year.

That won't be the case Sunday. Means was a holdout this year and missed most of training camp. He won't really round into shape until several weeks into the season, which makes the opening day match-up between Means and the young linebacking corps of the Raiders so intriguing.

If the Raiders can effectively stop Means and Chargers rookie



Tim Brown and Napoleon Kaufman will try to send a message to San Diego and opponents Sunday.



Terrell Fletcher, the pressure on Humphries would be greater, and the Raiders defensive front, one of the team's strengths with Chester McGlockton and Nolan Harrison, could tee off on the less-than-mobile Humphries.

The Raiders secondary, particularly, cornerbacks Terry McDaniel and Albert Lewis, could also have a field day if Means is anything less than 100 percent. These are good cover guys in the first place, and any pressure on Humphries would only increase the defensive secondary's efficiency.

The Chargers receivers—Tony Martin, Shawn Jefferson and Mark Seay—are solid, but nothing special, which gives that match-up to the Raiders. Since Means also catches the ball so well out of the backfield, the linebackers will get a break if he's not at top speed.

The San Diego offense still knows how to put points on the board with a variety of weapons. Without a fully equipped Means, Humphries will look to his dependable receivers. Humphries threw for a career-best 17 touch-

downs last year and he's not lacking for confidence. The Chargers scored 381 points last year, second to Miami's 389 in the AFC.

Meanwhile, the Raiders will have to find a way to attack a solid San Diego defense. Last year, the Chargers didn't take many chances defensively, but rose to the occasion several times. That conservative approach led to the Chargers giving up a lot of passing yardage (more than 4,000 yards), but not allowing a whole lot of points.

That may change this year. Dave Adolph replaces Bill Arnsparger, who retired, as the defensive coordinator. The Chargers will probably take a few more chances on defense.

Junior Seau, who continues to recover from a couple of nagging injuries, is the reason San Diego can be more aggressive on defense. He may be the best linebacker in the NFL, and will cover a lot of small nicks in the armor. Seau recorded 155 tackles last year, and the way he plays is an inspiration to his teammates.

Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler could have a field day

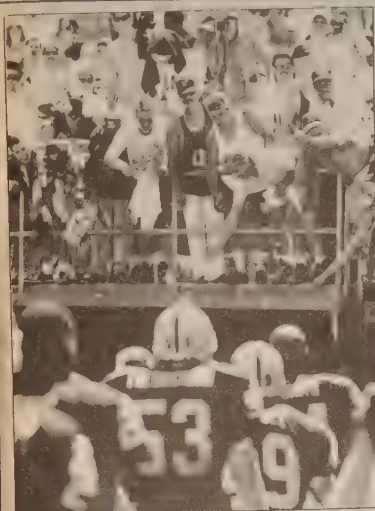
with the San Diego defense considering that Darrien Gordon is on injury until at least Sunday. And there isn't much

The key will be the ability to spread the attack around rather than keep Brown every time he's on the field. Brown is the Raiders' best player but he can't be the only one. Raghib Ismail, James Johnson and Andrew Glover are involved with the pass

Harvey Williams is primed to lead the attack, and should Kaufman break out of this could make Oakland more powerful.

The Chargers do a notch defensive front. O'Neal and Chris McAlister are capable of creating a room.

The Raiders and Chargers are in one of the top games opening Sunday in the though it is early. Oakland take a giant step in itself as a power in the



The city is hoping Oakland's image is elevated as much as these fans have over having their team return.

Photo by Jeff Lindquist

Will NFL team give city a boost?

By Judith Scherr

There's nothing that can shine the spotlight on Oakland like the Raiders, marketing experts say.

Oakland datelines will appear in every major newspaper in the country and images of the sun drenched side of the Bay will flash across millions of TV screens.

"This is the No. 1 promotional benefit a city could have," said Max Muhleman of Charlotte-based Muhleman Marketing, Inc. "More people care about following sports than anything else."

Muhleman's organization is a marketing and public relations firm specializing in sports franchises. The company recently took over the promotion and sale of the Raiders personal seat licenses.

Having a franchise "places

the city in big league status by default," he added.

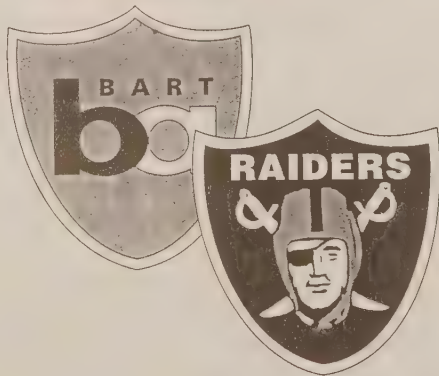
Tim Gallen, of the Oakland-based marketing firm Gallen & Associates—a company that attempts to build the corporate image of Bay Area and national clients—takes a slightly different view.

Returning the Raiders to Oakland is an opportunity, a chance that must be consciously exploited, the public relations expert said, warning that the benefits of having the Raiders return to Oakland, will not accrue to the city without its active participation.

"The biggest moment will be in the first two minutes before the first game (Sunday)," he said, suggesting Oakland get a corporate sponsor to produce a card stunt so that a message such as "Welcome Back to Oakland" would

See IMAGE on page 9

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'It's a rebirth. We're coming out of a drought and this city is going to help us do it.'

—DT CHESTER MCGLOCKTON



These are not your father's Raiders

By Rick Eyrer

Something happened to the Raiders during their move back to Oakland from Los Angeles. They've lost some of the intimidating factors which made them the scourge of the National Football League.

The Raiders haven't exactly calmed down — that renegade spirit is alive and doing just fine thank you in the form of Al Davis — but there is something significantly different about the Raiders this time around.

These are not the Raiders of John Madden or Tom Flores. These are the Raiders of 1995, a solid unit which seems to focus on football, letting off-field distractions fall where they might.

It appears new head coach Mike White, a part of a complete overhaul of the coaching staff, is content with letting Davis grab all the off-field attention. White just wants to play some football. "I'm very happy for this opportunity," White said. "But I won't stay happy unless we win."

Now that the Raiders are back in Oakland, football once again takes center stage.

"It's a great atmosphere," White said after the Raiders returned to the Oakland Coliseum for their first home exhibition game earlier in the month. "This whole experience, Raiders and Oakland, it means so much to all of us. Oakland is a football town, it always has been."

White brings 37 years of college and professional coaching experience to his new job. At different times since 1990, White has coached the quarterbacks and offensive line for the Raiders. He's also been an assistant

coach for the San Francisco 49ers under Bill Walsh, and served as head coach at Cal (1972-77) and Illinois (1980-89).

The only other holdovers from the Art Shell era are defensive coordinator John Fox, who is in his second year, administrative assistant Bill Meyers, who joined the Raiders in 1993, and receivers coach Fred Biletnikoff, who has been with the team for six years. He's adding the title of Quality Control to his coaching responsibilities.

Meyers, along with former Arizona Cardinals head coach Joe Bugel, who will coach the offensive line, have assistant head coach monikers attached to their names.

New coaches, which also means a new attitude, include Jim Fassel, who will deal with the quarterbacks, Garrett Giamont, as the strength and conditioning coach, John Guy, an defensive assistant, and Bishop Harris, who will coach the running backs.

Floyd Peters, who has coached in the NFL for 21 years, will handle the defensive line. Peters played college football at San Francisco State and served as a 49er assistant in 1976-77.

Steve Shafer will handle defensive backs, Kevin Spencer will coach special teams, Fred Whittingham handles linebackers and Mike Wilson, the former 49er receiver, will coach wide receivers.

'Just win baby' redux

The coaching staff may not be under fire this season as Shell and his staff were last year, but there's still reason to believe the phrase Davis made so popular "Just win baby" will be as strong

a rallying cry as ever. The Raiders have as much talent as any team in the AFC, just as they did last year when they finished a disappointing 9-7 and out of the playoffs.

Three of those losses were by three points or less, and two others by 10 points. Any kind of turnaround this season would send the Raiders into the playoffs.

Under Shell, the Raiders reached postseason play three times in six years, but in their only appearance in the AFC championship game, in 1990, the Raiders were humiliated by Buffalo, 51-3. Before that, the Raiders hadn't reached the AFC title game since 1983, when they went on to win the Super Bowl. That's also the last time an AFC team has won the overall title.

The Raiders will be trying to recapture its old Oakland tradition — two Super Bowl titles in 1976 and 1980 — while forgetting its tradition in Los Angeles.

"It's a rebirth," said Raiders defensive tackle Chester McGlockton. "We're coming out of a drought and this city is going to help us do it."

One thing the Raiders must improve upon is their strange ability to attract yellow penalty flags — an NFL record 156 last season, and another 13 in their exhibition loss to the Minnesota Vikings. Things may be different at home though, as the Raiders were flagged just four times in beating the Rams.

As for re-births, look for McGlockton to be the kingpin of a defense that's much improved. One of the league's best defensive linemen, McGlockton recorded 9-1/2 sacks during his all-pro season in 1994.

Jon Baker or Jerry Ball will play alongside McGlockton, while Nolan Harrison (five sacks in '94) and Pat Swilling will take care of the outside defensive line positions. Anthony Smith and Aaron Wallace, both with experience, will see ample playing time.

The Raiders may be a tad young at linebacker, but the position is deep. Greg Bickert, Rob Fredrickson, Mike Jones, Mike Morton and Matt Dyson are all considered quality performers. The heat will be on the front line, but this is certainly a strong suit for Oakland. While it may continue to make youthful mistakes, it will be aggressive. Look for big plays out of this group.

The defensive secondary will get a chance to shine this season as the AFC West is very much a passing division. This is a group that is up to the challenge, led by Terry McDaniels, who will almost certainly earn another trip to the Pro Bowl.

McDaniels may not get as much publicity as a Deion Sanders, but he's every bit as good as Prime Time. Any day now, he'll start to get the recognition he deserves. He already has the respect of his peers.

He intercepted seven passes last season, while the team only intercepted 12. He also fell on three fumbles, tops on the club. This guy has a nose for the ball, and knows what to do with it after he gets it into his hands: he scored three touchdowns.

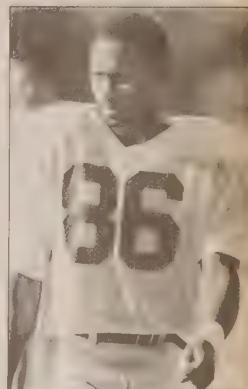
Experienced secondary

Albert Lewis and Eddie Anderson are both capable veterans who will lend experience to the secondary. Anderson is

See TEAM on page 9



Coach Mike White



Wide receiver Raghib Ismail

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Marv Hubbard: Bringing diversity

For East Bay native and former Raider Marv Hubbard, the return of the silver and black is the perfect opportunity for the area to grab some positive headlines for a change.

"From an esteem level, the team will help Oakland. People take a lot of pride in saying that they're from a city with a championship team. The return will definitely be a psychological plus, as well as attracting business to Oakland," says Hubbard, who lives in Castro Valley and owns his own hospital supply company in Hayward. "Oakland has suffered from negative things, but there are good things too. The downtown lake area is one of the most beautiful downtowns anywhere. Montclair and Piedmont have beautiful homes, but no one says anything about them unless one burns down."

The return of the Raiders will allow Oakland to highlight what makes the East Bay a unique and exciting place to live. "I was at the game on Saturday," (the first exhibition the Raiders played here) says the former fullback, "and there was a black man with his little boy next to me, a Hispanic family on the other side, a Korean family in front of me and behind me was a retired school teacher. We were all having a good time and enjoying the game. There was no inkling of racial bias. It was nice that we all could come together in the stands and enjoy the game. It was nice to see the racial diversity and people getting along that is unique to California."

Hubbard has purchased season tickets, but is afraid that high admission prices may make the games too expensive for some fans. "The Oakland fan used to be a blue collar guy who put his kids and buddies in the camper shell and went to the game. Instead of getting the 'love my Raiders' type of guy, we may be getting business executive fans."

The best way to bring back the faithful is an old Raider favorite: Just Win, Baby. "Nothing cements a relationship between fans and players like winning a few football games. If they come out and lose six in a row, the mystique might not happen. But if they win a few, their confidence will go up and the fans will respond."

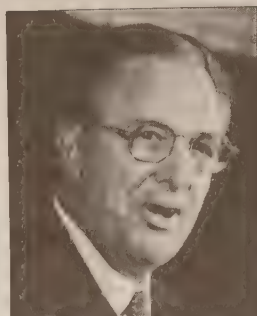
For Hubbard, that will be the best news.

—David Martindale

The deal that almost wasn't — again

'Davis will never admit this, but I think he knew that the (Hollywood Park) deal would never work.'

—COLISEUM BOARDMEMBER ED DESILVA



Ed DeSilva

Most surprising Raider comeback of all

By Zenophon Abraham

If you're looking for the person to thank for the return of the Raiders, you should call former Oakland City Councilmember Wilson Riles Jr. Riles, the opponent of the original 1990 Raiders bond issue?

According to Don Maroney, architect of the petition drive that gave birth to the Raiders preseason game at the Oakland Coliseum in 1989, Riles' negative statement ignited everything.

"After the 1988 settlement of Oakland's eminent domain lawsuit against the Raiders," Maroney said, "Riles said, 'Anyone who thinks the Raiders are coming back to Oakland is just whistling in the wind.' I got mad and decided to prove him wrong."

Maroney was the publisher of Sportspage News, a newsletter devoted to covering the Raiders for fans in Oakland and Northern California, the area the team abandoned in 1981.

After Riles opened his mouth in '88, Maroney went to his computer and wrote, "The whistling contest has begun, and the winds are at gale force."

As if to stoke the fires behind the flaming passion for the Raiders, Maroney included a "very simple petition next to the column" and mailed it out.

What followed was the greatest grassroots effort in sports history.

"We started getting the petitions back — 48,000 of them," Maroney recalled proudly. "I took them to (the late Alameda County supervisor) Charlie Santana Sr. and he said, 'We've got to do something about this.' It's a lesson in civics, Civics 101."

That's when Santana went to see contractor and Coliseum Boardmember Ed DeSilva.

Santana's famous drive

A year before Santana's meeting with DeSilva, in August of 1987, Raider owner Al Davis had received a \$10 million cash advance and put his signature on a memorandum-of-understanding to move the Raiders to Irwindale, a suburb of Los Angeles.

The L.A. Coliseum, then the home field of the Raiders, filed a breach-of-contract suit against the team. By 1989, Irwindale couldn't work out the financing complexities, and plans for a stadium were cancelled.

Irwindale's problems caught the attention of Santana, who thought the Irwindale issue, plus the fan signatures, might be the wedge needed to pry the Raiders away.

"I was cruising down the freeway to pay a social call to DeSilva," Santana said then, "and it occurred to me that if there



Raider owner Al Davis shakes hands with Oakland City Councilmember Dezle Woods at a City Hall reception after his June announcement that agreement had been reached on return the Raiders to Oakland. On hand are councilmembers Sheila Jordan, left, Ignacio Fuente, center, and Mayor Elihu Harris, right.



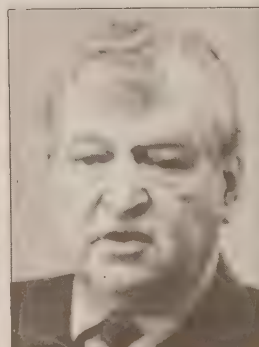
Ezra Rapport

was ever a window to do something, now is the time."

"Santana walked into my office and he couldn't stop talking about Maroney and the fans," DeSilva said. "He was jumping around and dancing on one leg."

After talking with Santana, DeSilva called Jack Brooks, a part owner of the Raiders. Eager to work out a deal, Brooks, who was still based in the Bay Area, outlined 16 major negotiating points to DeSilva and Santana.

In mid-'89, the "Oakland Raiders team" expanded to include Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata, county Administrator Steve Szalay, City



George Vukasin

Manager Henry Gardner, and his assistant, Ezra Rapport. After months of work, Gardner and Rapport briefed the Oakland City Council about an intricate, 12-step franchise fee plan valued at \$54.9 million.

Reportedly, council members did not take the closed-session presentation seriously, making jokes about Davis as the meeting progressed. They did not realize the deal was actually worth \$602 million and that much of that would be guaranteed to Davis by Oakland officials.

When the agreement was revealed to the media, then-Mayor

Lionel Wilson backed the full support of the plan. Oakland's drug and problems as being moment. While the council were debating the proposition it was the test of fan loyalty.

In August, the plan turned to the Coliseum. Houston. More than 50,000 fans showed up at the Coliseum with an average of 100 fans per seat. The crowd was sold in just two hours. A rabid crowd played a Davis' final acceptance of the 1990 15-year Oakland.

"That was the turning point," Maroney said. "It put amount on the fan base."

Now the ball is in Oakland's court.

On a 9-1 vote, the board approved the plan, asking for more time council voted 5-3 to support plan, which also won approval of county supervisors.

The decision, however, ignited a citizens opposition led by attorney F. and the late Chappell. The issue grew even more Riles made his opposition deal a central point of oral campaign. The place the deal on the voter consideration.

See DEAL

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How much revenue will Raiders generate for schools?

■ *Diverse interests clamor for dollars.*

By Charles Levin
The Montclairian

What does the Raiders return mean for Oakland Public Schools? That's the \$64,000 question.

More precisely, it's the \$400,000 question — the figure city officials say a \$1 surcharge on Raiders tickets will generate for Oakland after it splits the pot with Alameda County, its partner in this adventure.

Language concerning the use of this single, precious greenback, however, is broadly writ-

ten.

The city's and county's joint powers agreement states the money can go to public schools, human resources or any non-profit approved by the JPA, said Deputy City Manager Ezra Rapoport.

Nevertheless, Superintendent of Schools Carolyn Gettridge wants the cash for OPS.

"It is our expectation that the funding will, in fact, support the district's physical education, athletic and recreation programs," Gettridge said.

Gettridge, however, doesn't have a say in the matter; the city council does — and opinions at city hall vary.

Mayor Elihu Harris and Councilmembers Ignacio De La Fuente (Fruitvale Area) and Natalie Bayton (Downtown-West Oakland) say the money goes to OPS.

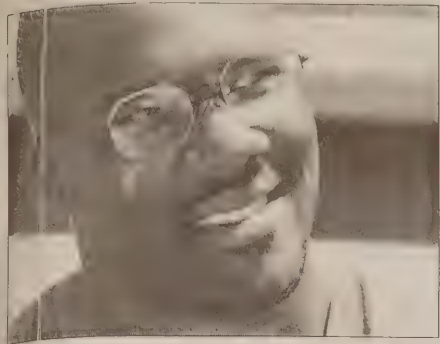
"I demanded it and fought for it, and it will be part of the package," said Harris.

De La Fuente and Bayton insist funneling the money to the district was the whole reason for the surcharge and why it agreed to deal with the Raiders. But De La Fuente favors using the money for sports programs while Bayton hopes it will fuel school-to-work programs. Harris said the city and district must hash out an agreement on use.

Councilmember Sheila Jordan (North Oakland) favors a sports outlet for youth by using the cash to expand, renovate and maintain city fields that are shared by schools and communities.

Councilmembers Nate Miley (Eastmont-Seminary) and Dezi Woods-Jones (Coliseum-Oak Knoll) are also leaning toward youth services with an emphasis on sports or recreation. Woods-Jones, however, is thinking about a sporting center or track and field facility in East Oakland, said Fran David, the councilmember's aide. Miley said he hasn't given it a lot of

See SCHOOLS on page 10



Jeff Lindquist —STAFF

Line grad and current Raider Kevin Smith knows the importance of support for school programs.

Major changes for Coliseum

By Peter Mentor

What can fans expect to find at the Oakland Coliseum when the Raiders return home to Oakland this fall and next year?

The Coliseum is undergoing an \$85 million renovation to bring the 29-year-old facility into the modern world of stadium luxuries and amenities.

Personal Seat Licenses (PSLs) are bringing in some of the money for the renovations, while ticket revenues and parking fees will help pay back bonds that are needed for financing the project.

Fans purchasing PSL's, the new Club seats and luxury boxes are paying a lot (between \$250 and \$4,000) for their 11-year lease on the right to buy season tickets, so they should expect something in return. What they are getting is a new look and a new way of looking at football games.

There are changes in parking, restrooms, the configuration of the seating, restaurants and other available services, as well as some temporary changes for the 1995-96 transition season.

Coliseum planners are also upgrading the team facilities to make the old Oakland sports complex a better place for players.

Renovations take time. The changes are scheduled to occur over a year-long period, so not everything will be available for the upcoming football season.

PARKING: Expect more of it, and expect to pay more for it.

Even before you enter the stadium there will be a difference in the parking lots and the \$10 price (football only) won't be the only change.

The Malibu Grand Prix complex on the stadium's south side was bought by the city and county and dismantled to make room for more parking. That should open 1,000 more parking spaces, which unfortunately won't be available until the 1996 season.

Even with the added spaces, the parking situation will be worse than it is now, due to a greater demand caused by almost 20,000 more seats.

Existing parking can accommodate 9,600 cars and 300 buses,

but those fill up fast. So pack the BBQ grill and leave home early to get a spot.

Parking will cost more.

The price will rise from \$7 to \$10 dollars for football, which Coliseum officials say is more in line with what fans pay at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Some of that money goes to the city of and county to pay for the renovations, while a percentage of it goes to the Raiders.

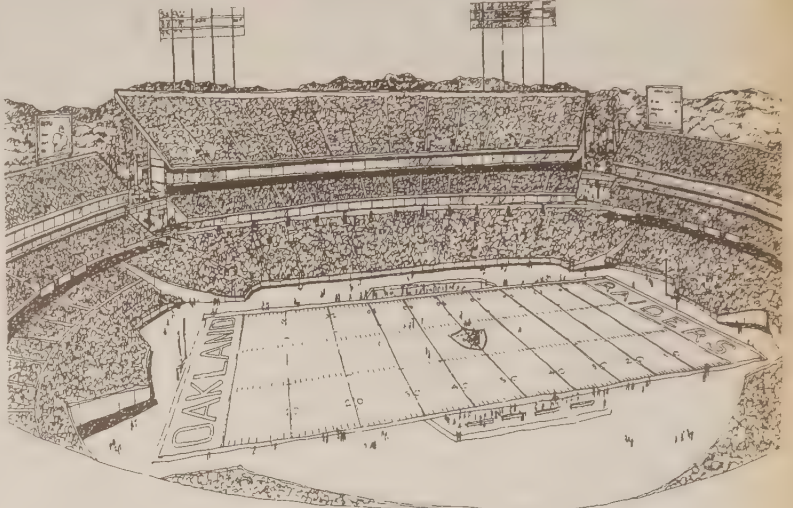
People are encouraged to take public transportation to the park. About 20 percent of those traveling to the Coliseum now use public transportation.

So while it may be cheaper to BART over to the Coliseum, it might make it harder to organize those tailgate parties of the past.

Club Members will be given the option of pre-purchasing parking spaces at certain rates, as some A's season ticket holders now can. There will be a separate lot set aside for those taking that option.

BATHROOMS: Expect more "She's" than "He's".

The increased capacity will



This is what the Oakland Coliseum might look like when the nearly \$100 million renovation is completed before the start of the 1996 football season.

mean a greater demand for the restroom facilities. Yes, there will be more bathrooms. To be fair the architects, Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff of Kansas City, are considering adding more women's rooms than men's rooms to reduce the lines for the former.

SEATING: Expect more seats, better views.

The number of fans the Coliseum can accommodate will increase from 48,000 for baseball to roughly 68,000 for football by the end of construction.

The views will be enhanced along the east side of the Coli-

seum, where about 10,000 fans per deck will make a wall of 30,000 people surrounding that side of the field.

Those new seats will be on moveable sections where the bleachers now sit. The retractable sections can move in tighter

See COLISEUM on page 10



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Tom Keating: Better than nothing

Tom Keating spends more time chasing criminals than NFL quarterbacks these days, but the ex-Raider turned gumshoe will take some time off from serving subpoenas and summonses to catch a game or two this fall.

"I might go out to some games," he says. "I mostly like to watch on TV. Baseball is a game where you can go out and eat a hot dog and drink a beer. I can't eat when someone's playing football. I like to concentrate on the game more."

Keating, who spent seven of his 12 years in the NFL as the Oakland Raiders nose tackle and now works as a private investigator in San Francisco is glad to have football back in the East Bay.

"It's nice for Oakland and for the whole Bay Area. It's a great deal. The tickets are expensive and I don't know if the team's the same, but something's better than nothing. The 49ers aren't going to like it, but the sportswriters will."

After finishing his career with the Kansas City Chiefs, Keating made his home in Alameda and now resides in Walnut Creek.

"Like a lot of players, I came to the Bay Area and liked it. I never played in front of better fans, or better people, than in Oakland. I remember playing in San Francisco and looking up into the stands and seeing fights and people drunk and punching each other. There was none of that in Oakland."

Keating holds out hope that the new Raiders will endear themselves to those fans the way he and his teammates did.

"The new players might adopt the community like the old players. But players now are making 50 times as much as the working man, not two or three times as much like we did. There's a big wage difference, but hopefully, they'll come here and like it."

—David Martindale

By Zenophon Abraham

The story of the Raiders, which began almost as an afterthought and nearly ended in failure, eventually took on a tumultuous life of its own in a saga that gives the team a distinct identity with the city it would abandon and later reembrace.

Oakland can thank the late Barron Hilton for the creation of the Oakland Raiders. In 1960, Hilton, the owner of the Los Angeles Chargers, told fellow owners in the newly formed American Football League that unless it provided a West Coast competitor for his team he would withdraw from the AFL.

A shakey start

On Jan. 30, 1960, a nine-person syndicate managed by Y.C. (Chet) Soda and including Oakland Councilmember Robert Osborne and developers Ed McGah (who had played football as an East Bay semi-pro) and Wayne Valley (a prep player at Castlemont High), was granted the right to establish an AFL franchise in Oakland.

The new team, which was stocked with selections from its AFL rivals, initially considered calling itself the "Oakland Dons," then, the "Señors."

History might have been different for the team, except that the name "Raiders" was ultimately chosen. The familiar silver and black colors were not adopted until several years later, however, over the original scheme of gold and black.

The original Raiders were a patchwork team that did not have a real home to call own.

A request use UC-Berkeley's Memorial Stadium was rejected by the Berkeley City Council. So now-familiar names Tom Flores at quarterback, Jim Otto at center, Wayne Hawkins at offensive guard and Babe Parilli as reserve quarterback were joined by a cast of relative unknowns who spent their first three sea-

sons playing before sparse crowds in San Francisco, first at Kezar Stadium and then at still-new Candlestick Park.

The result, even in a league that many then considered below major league status, was hardly a taste of what was to come. A 6-8 inaugural season was followed by a 1-13 finish.

By the time McGah and Valley bought out their five partners in 1961, the fledgling team was mired at the bottom of the AFL. But they had another issue to worry about as well.

Irritated with the constant search for a home field, Valley issued an ultimatum to Oakland officials: "Build us a stadium or we'll move."

A makeshift field surrounded by bleachers that seated 23,000 was quickly put into service for the 1962 season. Frank Youell Field, named for the longtime city councilmember and amateur sports benefactor who spearheaded its development, served as the Raiders' home for four seasons.

Crowds improved, but because of the field's limited capacity the Raiders would have lost money if not for revenue from the league's television contract.

Meanwhile, the concept for the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum was created, but there was still no long-term commitment from what would be the stadium's lone tenant. In fact attendance at Youell Field, which averaged just over 10,000 a game during a 1-13 season in 1962, was sparse enough that community leaders mounted a season ticket drive (\$31.50 per seat for seven home games) amid talk the team would be sold to New Orleans interests.

A new era begins

The team's fortunes changed in 1963, when Al Davis, a 33-year-old assistant coach with the San Diego Chargers, signed a



Courtesy of the Oakland Tribune Collection in the Oakland Museum. Gift of Alex Group. Photographed by...

three-year contract as Oakland's head coach.

"What I want is enough time and money to build the Raiders into a professional football team," said Davis, who was given managerial power over the organization.

An infusion of new talent—such as wide receiver Art Powell and tight end-turned running back Clem Daniels and a revamped playboal emphasizing the deep passing, spread-the-field offensive philosophy he learned under Chargers Coach Sid Gillman led to a 10-4 finish in 1963, one game behind the playoff-bound Chargers.

Oakland faltered in 1964, finishing 5-7 in Davis' second year at the helm, but the addition of 6-foot-7 defensive lineman Ben Davidson, linebackers Dan Conners and Gus Otto, and wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff helped the team come together for 8-5

finishes in 1965, Davis last year as head coach, and 1966, the Raiders' first year in the newly completed Oakland Coliseum.

In April of 1966 Davis was named commissioner of the American Football League, which was at the height of its

Aerial view of Frank Youell Field, on what is now the Coliseum parking lot, which opened in 1962 and gave the Raiders on home, but the team's later performance there led to flagging ticket sales a season ticket drive coming year (below)

See HISTORY on page 7

Raiders

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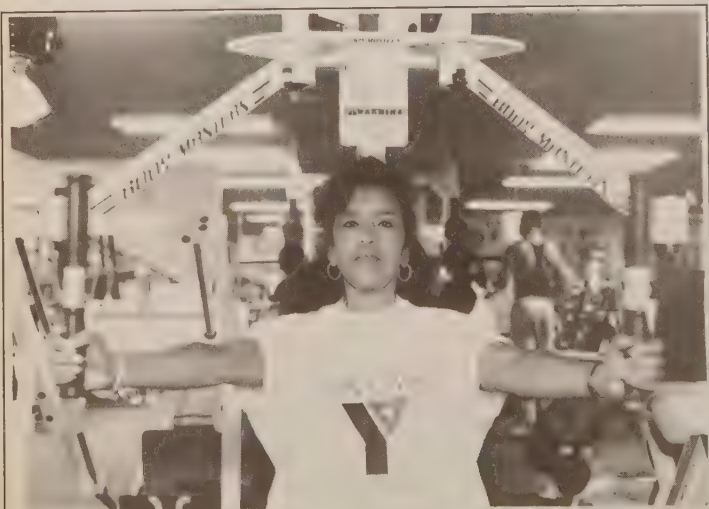
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History...

continued from page 6

with the National Football League, and John Rauch received him as head coach.

Coming into their own

Longtime aide Al LoCasale remembers that Davis didn't really want the job, "but it was something he felt he needed to do to help the league remain viable." His tenure didn't last long, but was credited with forcing a merger of the two leagues together, when Davis resigned as commissioner and returned to Oakland as managing general partner and general manager. It marked the start of the era when the Raiders truly came into their own.

With the help of other teams' drafts, such as quarterback George Blanda (taken off the waiver list from the Houston Oilers), acquisitions such as quarterback Willie Brown, and picks such as offensive guard Gene Upshaw, the Raiders powered their way to the AFL Championship with a 13-1 record in 1967. Lamonica, named Player of the Year after throwing for 3,228 yards and 30 touchdowns, led Oakland to a win over Houston in the AFL Championship game.

The streak of success ended in the hands of the Green Bay Packers, however, who defeated Oakland 33-14 in the second AFL Championship Game. In the ensuing years the Raiders steadily maintained a reputation as the game's most exciting team, one that made improbable finishes almost routine. The Raiders of the late '60s featured fleet wide receiver

Warren Wells and running backs Hewitt Dixon and Charlie Smith, along with defensive back George Atkinson, among others.

As the team entered the '70s, the tradition was continued by stars such as Ken Stabler, a left-handed quarterback from Alabama, defenders Otis Sistrunk, Art Thoms, Tony Cline, and Jack Tatum, offensive lineman Dave Dalby and world-class sprinter Cliff Branch at wide receiver.

The result was an exciting team that for years captured the imagination of the East Bay and much of the rest of the country with its style of play.

The 1968 season saw some classic contests between the Raiders and the New York Jets, led by quarterback Joe Namath. Perhaps best remembered is the "Heidi Game," when the Raiders found themselves trailing the Jets at Oakland, 32-29, with 1:05 to play. At that point, NBC Television ended its telecast to air its original movie production of Heidi.

As fans flooded the network with angry phone calls, the Raiders stormed back to win the game, 43-32. Oakland finished the season with a 12-2 record, tying the Kansas City Chiefs. After crushing the Chiefs 41-6 in the playoffs, the Silver and Black faced the Jets in the AFL title game.

The AFL Championship saw leads change hands several times, and featured spectacular plays and well-executed drives. After watching Namath recapture a lead the Raiders established just 31 seconds before, Lamonica guided the team to within 22 yards of the end zone to win the game. A pass to halfback Charlie Smith was ruled a fumble that the Jets recovered.

Before Al Davis arrived, the Raiders were the Gold and Black.

New York ran out the clock to win 27-23.

In 1969 Rauch was succeeded as head coach by young assistant John Madden.

Lamonica, whose long passes had established him as "the Mad Bomber," led the team to a 12-2 record and a 56-7 win over Houston in the playoffs. The Silver and Black succumbed to Kansas City in the AFL Championship game, however, falling 17-7.

In 1970 backup quarterback George Blanda led Oakland to final-second victories in four straight games as the 8-4-2 Raiders captured a division title for the fourth straight year. The Raiders lost in the AFL title game for the third consecutive time, however, this time to Baltimore 27-17.

In 1971 Oakland finished with an 8-4-2 mark, failing to win the AFC Western Division crown for the first time in five years.

Failed to capture the AFC Western Division crown.

A new team leader

A 10-3-1 record led to a playoff engagement with the Steelers in Pittsburgh. This game, the first of what came to be many historic battles, saw an ineffective Lamonica give way to Stabler, who directed Oakland to a 7-6 lead with just 22 seconds left. An attempted pass by Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw to John Fuqua was apparently broken up by Tatum, but just before it hit the ground the ball was snared by Steelers running back Franco Harris, who raced for a winning touchdown. Officials

ruled Harris' catch legal, despite the Raiders' vehement protests.

Four games into the 1973 season Stabler emerged as the Raiders' quarterback, as the team won the division title with a 9-4-1 mark.

"The Snake" led Oakland to a 33-14 playoff win over Pittsburgh, but the Raiders got no further, losing to the defending champion Dolphins 27-10.

After going 12-2 during the regular season in 1974, the Raiders got their revenge against the visiting Dolphins with another thrilling finish in the first round of the playoffs.

With 0:31 to play and the Raiders trailing 26-21, Stabler, who had moved his team to the Miami eight, got off a pass before being sacked that somehow found Clarence Davis between three defenders in the end zone.

The 28-26 win proved to be the high point for Oakland, which fell to visiting Pittsburgh in the AFC Championship.

Champions at last

In 1975 the last of the original Raiders, Jim Otto, retired. Oakland captured another division title and edged the Bengals in the first round of the playoffs, but again lost to the Steelers in the AFC championship.

In 1976, Oakland's fortunes would change. The Raiders posted a 13-1 record, then hammered a banged-up Steeler team 24-7 in the AFC Championship Game. The Raiders crushed the Minnesota Vikings, 32-14 in Super Bowl XI, with Fred

Charlie Smith: family reunion?

For Charlie Smith, who caught the most famous touchdown no one ever saw, football games at the Coliseum mean more than the return of the Raiders. They're family reunions.

Smith, the Oakland resident and former Raiders running back who hauled in the winning score in the game that was pre-empted so NBC could show "Heidi," now enjoys watching his son Kevin take the field in silver and black. "It was great seeing Kevin play last year, but it was a long trip to L.A. Its going to be great to go to the Coliseum and see the old sights."

One of the sights Charlie hopes to become familiar with is Kevin on the receiving end of touchdown passes as he was in the Raiders first exhibition here since 1981, as the Oakland Raiders, a 27-21 victory over St. Louis. "Kevin said the game was very exciting because of the crowd. They really pumped up the players, made them feel really welcome," Smith said.

When rumors of the Raiders return began stirring early this summer, Smith remained skeptical. "I wanted to wait and see if it was going to be true. I was excited, but hesitant," said the proud father whose son is in his fourth year with the Raiders. "When season tickets went on sale, then I knew it must be true."

The rumors did turn out to be true and Smith doesn't see a downside to the deal that brought the team back.

"It's good for the city of Oakland and good for the Raiders."

He is looking forward to a productive gridiron season in the East Bay. "The team is walking into a situation where people are expecting a lot. I expect them to be winners," he chuckles, "but I don't know about the Super Bowl."

Like a good father, he doesn't want to put too much pressure on his son.



Cohn...

Continued from front page

portment any more.

The Raiders created their own style and they won with that style, and they gave Oakland the image around the country, of a tough, working-class, take-no-crap town. It was a positive image, just like Brooklyn's. The only difference is the Dodgers left Brooklyn and never returned. They went to L.A. in 1958 and stayed. It was like a middle-aged husband leaving his first wife for a teeny-bopper who wears short skirts and shows too much cleavage. But the Raiders are back. It's a miracle of sorts, and it has everything to do with the faith of a community, with never giving up.

For years you could drive around the Oakland hills and see demonstrations of Raiders faith. This was when the Raiders were playing in the L.A. Coliseum and it seemed ridiculous to think they'd ever return. You could drive up High Street, and in front of you would be the back bumper and a sign that said, "RAIDERS." You'd walk around Montclair Village and someone would be wearing a silver-and-black sweatshirt or windbreaker.

You may not know about this, but there's a Raiders store in Castro Valley, the Raiders Locker Room run by former Raiders offensive lineman John Vella. It's in a little shopping mall, and all those years the Raiders were in absentia, it did a booming business. Vella sold Raiders

What this faith and this perpetual flame meant was that Oakland merely had loaned the Raiders to L.A. That faith was rewarded and now the team is back.

clothes, old programs, and photos and paintings signed by Ken Stabler, Jack Tatum and others. It was like a mecca for Raider believers, a place that kept the flame burning.

And what this faith and this perpetual flame meant was that Oakland merely had loaned the Raiders to L.A. Oakland had endured an infidelity — call it a fling with a floozy — but the real Raiders fans knew with a certainty the team would return. Their faith was rewarded. And now the team is back, and it does not matter that it is not as good as when it left. The faith of the fans transcends that fact. It does not matter that Al Davis, the traitor who moved the team, is still in charge. The faith of the fans transcends even Davis.

The faith is so strong, it's as if the Raiders never left this town in the first place. The truth is, they never did.

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The 1995 Oakland Raiders

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	NFL Exp.	College
33	Anderson, Eddie	S	6-1	210	7/22/63	10	Fort Valley State
35	Aska, Joe	RB	5-11	230	7/14/72	R	Central Oklahoma
42	Ball, Eric	RB	6-2	225	7/1/66	7	UCLA
93	Ball, Jerry	DT	6-1	320	12/15/64	9	Southern Methodist
24	Bates, Patrick	S	6-3	215	11/27/70	3	Texas A&M
54	Biekert, Greg	LB	6-2	240	3/14/69	3	Colorado
81	Brown, Tim	WR	6-0	195	7/22/66	8	Notre Dame
99	Bruce, Aundray	DT	6-5	265	4/30/66	8	Auburn
88	Cash, Kerry	TE	6-4	250	8/7/69	5	Texas
59	Dyson, Matt	LB	6-3	265	8/1/75	R	Michigan
11	Evans, Vince	QB	6-2	215	6/14/55	16	Southern California
34	Fenner, Derrick	RB	6-3	240	4/6/67	7	North Carolina
55	Folston, James	LB	6-3	235	8/14/71	2	Northeast Louisiana
53	Fredrickson, Rob	LB	6-4	240	5/13/71	2	Michigan State
70	Freeman, Russell	T	6-7	310	9/2/69	4	Georgia Tech
87	Glover, Andrew	TE	6-6	250	8/12/67	5	Grambling
66	Gogan, Kevin	G	6-7	325	11/2/64	9	Washington
7	Gossett, Jeff	P	6-2	190	1/25/57	14	Eastern Illinois
74	Harrison, Nolan	DE	6-5	270	1/25/69	5	Indiana
80	Hobbs, Daryl	WR	6-2	175	5/23/68	3	Pacific
9	Hobert, Billy Joe	QB	6-3	230	1/8/71	3	Washington
57	Holmberg, Rob	LB	6-3	230	5/6/71	2	Penn State
20	Hoskins, Derrick	S	6-2	210	11/14/70	4	Southern Mississippi
15	Hostetler, Jeff	QB	6-3	215	4/22/61	12	West Virginia
86	Ismail Raghib	WR	5-11	180	11/18/69	3	Notre Dame
18	Jaeger, Jeff	K	5-11	195	11/26/64	9	Washington
64	Jenkins, Robert	G	6-5	295	12/30/63	10	UCLA
82	Jett, James	WR	5-10	165	12/28/70	3	West Virginia
44	Jones, Calvin	RB	5-11	205	11/27/70	2	Nebraska
52	Jones, Mike	LB	6-1	230	4/15/69	5	Missouri
26	Kaufman, Napoleon	RB	5-9	185	6/7/73	R	Washington
46	Kidd, Carl	CB	6-1	205	6/10/73	R	Arkansas
31	King, Joe	S	6-2	200	5/7/68	4	Oklahoma State
79	Kysar, Jeff	T	6-7	325	6/14/72	R	Arizona State
29	Lewis, Albert	CB	6-2	200	10/6/60	13	Grambling
36	McDaniel, Terry	CB	5-10	180	2/8/65	8	Tennessee
91	McGlockton, Chester	DT	6-4	320	9/16/69	4	Clemson
50	Morton, Mike	LB	6-4	235	3/28/72	R	North Carolina
48	Mustafaa, Najee	CB	6-1	190	6/20/64	8	Georgia Tech
71	Perry Gerald	T	6-6	300	11/12/64	8	Southern
39	Pickens, Bruce	CB	5-11	195	5/9/68	4	Nebraska
95	Robbins, Austin	DT	6-6	285	3/1/71	2	North Carolina
63	Robbins, Barret	C	6-3	305	8/26/73	R	Texas Christian
78	Skrepnak, Greg	T	6-6	325	1/31/70	4	Michigan
94	Smith, Anthony	DE	6-3	265	6/28/67	6	Arizona
83	Smith, Kevin	TE	6-4	260	7/25/69	3	UCLA
77	Stephens, Rich	G	6-7	325	1/1/65	3	Tulsa
56	Swilling, Pat	DE	6-3	245	10/25/64	10	Georgia Tech
37	Trapp, James	CB	6-0	185	12/28/69	3	Clemson
67	Turk, Dan	C	6-4	290	8/25/62	11	Wisconsin
51	Wallace, Aaron	DE	6-3	245	4/17/67	6	Texas A&M
22	Williams, Harvey	RB	6-2	215	4/22/67	5	Louisiana State
76	Wisniewski, Steve	G	6-4	295	4/7/67	7	Penn State

Deal...

Continued from page 4
lead to the alteration of the bond issue. Davis was no longer guaranteed \$602 million and the deal was reduced to \$92 million. Davis backed away.

DeSilva was later to say: "We had to pull the deal off the table at two in the morning."

Davis backed away from the revised proposal because an analysis of the soil beneath the Coliseum field uncovered water. Since the field was to be lowered by eight feet to accommodate the extra seats, and the Coliseum was built only 22 feet below sea level, this presented a new problem. Because the 1990 NFL regular season was about to begin, Davis could not wait for a new study to be conducted. Later, a study revealed that there was no danger of water rising to the field's surface.

Coliseum officials then looked to the NFL for help in their quest for a football tenant.

George Vukasin, Oakland Coliseum board president, remembers it well. "We went to seek an NFL expansion franchise for the second time. The league turned the city down."

A new quest

The Northridge earthquake of 1994 changed the terms of the debate. The steady deterioration of the L.A. Coliseum, and the construction only 14 of a promised 100 luxury boxes, caused the Raiders to intensify their search for a new home.

Repair work had indeed begun on the historic L.A. stadium, but Davis was doing a little repair work of his own, mending fences with East Bay officials.

"We met with Davis in June of '94," Vukasin recalls. "Davis said, 'I think they're going to meet the stadium reconstruction deadline for the L.A. Coliseum' but I don't like playing in that stadium, so you should work on a long-term deal."

"We couldn't ask for worse timing with our tenant problems," said Vukasin, who was working to secure the future here of the Warriors and A's. "We told the football people to hold on."

But the "football people" wouldn't hold on. Perata and De La Fuente flew to Dallas where the Raiders were playing, to convince Davis to come and play in Oakland for one year.

When Perata found out about this latest development he said, "Why have them come back for a year, then go back to L.A.?"

According to Steve Szalay, serious conversations began to occur in November of '94.

"That's when we started working with DeSilva, Brooks, and (team attorney Amy) Trask. While I had some involvement with the deal, it was Ezra Rapport who carried the ball."

In his 13 years with the city manager's office, Rapport has always had a thirst for the big, complicated deal. This was no exception. On paper, financing the stadium was not a problem.

In '89, Marc Ganis introduced the concept of "personal seat licenses."

By '94, the idea was tested in the NFL expansion city of Charlotte, N.C.

In the meantime, the end of the

'94 season saw the league approve the departure of the Rams to St. Louis, leaving only one team in the nation's largest TV market — the Raiders. The NFL, determined to keep at least one team in the area, proposed to help the Raiders build a \$200 million stadium near Hollywood Park race track in Inglewood. To some in Oakland, this posed a problem.

"The Hollywood Park deal was financially superior to ours," said DeSilva.

But Szalay was not fazed. "I know how hard it is to build with public funds. But then, I'm an optimist."

As the months progressed, Rapport, DeSilva, Szalay, Brooks, and De La Fuente continued to meet with Davis, LoCasale and Trask.

Szalay described these encounters as "problem solving sessions." DeSilva described Davis as "always able to see the possible pitfalls."

First, Davis was concerned that the Oakland Coliseum couldn't be converted from baseball to football in a timely fashion. The architects developed a solution.

Davis then was concerned about another possible voter drive to bring a Raiders bond issue to the polls, as was tried in 1990.

But Rapport and his team devised a plan permitting a bond to be floated without voter approval. Additionally, the deal did not include revenue guarantees to the Raiders.

It was a roller coaster ride that caused Rapport to say, "You had to know when to be tough and when to pull back."

While Rapport was riding a wave, the NFL was doing some maneuvering of its own to up the ante on the Hollywood Park plan, calling for it to host Super Bowls in 2000 and 2002, with some of the game's revenue going to the Raiders.

Originally, league managers were confident that team owners would vote to give some of their money to the Raiders so that they could build a new stadium.

The owners meeting held on May 23 revealed that they were cool to that proposal, changing the economics of the stadium project and necessitating the addition of a second team to play in the new construct, something the Raiders never wanted. Then, it was revealed that Hollywood Park, which still lacked necessary environmental approvals, would not be ready by the 1997 season.

DeSilva said "the feedback we were getting about Hollywood Park was suspect." Reportedly, Davis was losing more than \$1 million a year in Los Angeles. It was time to leave.

"Davis will never admit this," DeSilva said, "but I think he knew that the (Hollywood Park) deal would never work."

On June 23, Davis signed a letter of intent to return to Oakland, and on Monday, Aug. 7, following some last-minute modifications that delayed ceremonies several hours, he signed a lease to play at the Oakland Coliseum for 16 years.

Thanks to the perseverance of a grassroots group and officials who shared the determination of fans, the Raiders were back in Oakland, the first city ever to regain a major league sports franchise that had moved away.



Clem Daniels Enhance the

The banner on the wall reads "Home of the Raiders Boys are Back." Daniels, system plays the home no mistake, the End Zone and black.

The sports lounge with signs welcoming Raiders, and Daniels the bar on High St. happy that Oakland has returned.

"I never felt they left, and the infusion they'll make to the will just be tremendous that they'll do more jobs in the service they'll do as much to enhance the attitude of the East Bay."

Daniels, who played back for the Raiders, is a firm believer that Al Davis used to bring his football team along the greater community.

"When Al Davis with the slogans 'Pride and Commitment' I think that it meant striving for those are the Raider organization permeated right through community and gave an uplift in terms of. It enhances your ward yourself," he said.

Oakland is already new of that. Business has increased and he says the High abuzz with the excitement.

"People are out, playing, people are in a mind."

This is in direct the Raiders began a southern road trip.

"There was a feeling. I felt it along with else who was a Raider the soft spoken Daniels.

But now the team is the void that their behind and Daniels celebrate.

The End Zone will for post-game parties, chased a block of that will be made available prices for those afford a personal seat full season ticket party.

The entire High St. community will be an "Oakland Raider Sept. 23.

"It's going to be a unity celebration that is good for the community for us all. In the really emphasized that belonged to the fans part of it and everyone was a Raider family fans became very Raiders. I think it will continue that."

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Overloaded, unusable closet

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California's better weather that allows us to go without those heavy over coats seen in Maine in January. But all kidding aside, we Californians are notorious for filling up our closets with everything under the sun, leaving no room for the light weight coats we do need. Here's an excellent solution to the over loaded closet syndrome: take the sports gear, boxes of Christmas decorations, tools, books, out of season (or out of style) clothes, miscellaneous stuff and those shoe boxes of old checks to a storage unit. Since Fall is a

good time to get in motion and do things, it is also the best time to clean out all the closets at once, and keep only what you frequently need in them.

Store all the rest of the stuff in your storage unit and breathe easy ... you're now ready for the Fall and Winter ahead. Even having plenty of room to hang up your guest's things when friends and relatives drop in over the holidays.

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On the cover

We are proud to feature the original artwork of long-time Oakland resident and sports cartoonist Lee Susman on the cover of this special section.

For over 30 years sports in Oakland and the Bay Area were depicted by Susman through his Oakland Tribune cartoons who brought to life such mascots as the Oakland Raider, Charlie O, the Mule (the A's), the Cal Bear, the San Francisco Seal and his most beloved creation, the L'il Acorn, which became the official mascot of the Oakland



Oaks baseball team. The cover design was done by MaryAnn Stanley.

Oakland Raiders Team... 1995 Schedule

Sunday	Sept. 3	SAN DIEGO	1 p.m.
Sunday	Sept. 10	at Washington	1 p.m.
Sunday	Sept. 17	at Kansas City	Noon
Sunday	Sept. 24	PHILADELPHIA	1 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 1	at New York Jets	8 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 8	SEATTLE	1 p.m.
Monday	Oct. 16	at Denver	7 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 22	INDIANAPOLIS	1 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 29	OPEN DATE	
Sunday	Nov. 5	at Cincinnati	4 p.m.
Sunday	Nov. 12	at New York Giants	1 p.m.
Sunday	Nov. 19	DALLAS	1 p.m.
Monday	Nov. 27	at San Diego	6 p.m.
Sunday	Dec. 3	KANSAS CITY	1 p.m.
Sunday	Dec. 10	PITTSBURGH	1 p.m.
Sunday	Dec. 17	at Seattle	5 p.m.
Sunday	Dec. 24	DENVER	1 p.m.
Sat., Sun Dec. 30, 31		AFC & NFC Wild Card Playoffs	
Sat., Sun Jan. 6, 7		AFC & NFC Divisional Playoffs	
Sunday Jan. 14		AFC & NFC Championships	
Sunday Jan. 28		SUPER BOWL XXX, Phoenix	

(ALL TIMES LOCAL)

Continued from page 3

one of the league's fiercest hitters. Patrick Bates, Derrick Hoskins, Bruce Pinkens and Dan Land round up a group of defenders who need to take the pressure off McDaniel a little.

Offensively, Bugel has promised a more "in-your-face" running game based on a solid offensive line, but the mainstay behind the ball remains quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who didn't take to Shell, but seems to enjoy White's company.

The longer Hostetler plays, the most famous second-string quarterback in the NFL in 1990 when he led the New York Giants to a Super Bowl victory, the more accomplished he becomes. Hostetler threw for 3,334 yards last year, the second-highest single-season total in Raiders history.

The more the Raiders can diversify their offense, the better Hostetler will perform. He's capable of making good decisions under pressure, and may need to again this year if the line can improve on its 50 sacks allowed.

Diversity means going to somebody besides Tim Brown, who caught 89 passes for 1,309 yards last season. Harvey Williams, a running back, was second in receiving with 47 catches.

The Raiders need Raghib Ismail to step up and live up to his pre-professional clips. Ismail is an outstanding athlete capable of great accomplishments. Will this be his year?

The receiving corps is thin, with James Jett and Darryl Hobbs the best of the back-ups. This is one area where the Raiders need to focus some attention.

Still, with Brown and Ismail, the potential for a powerful one-two combination is there.

Williams exploded onto the Raiders scene last year, coming within 17 yards of a 1,000-yard season. You think he likes Bugel's idea of power football? You can notice that grin on his face from the other sideline.

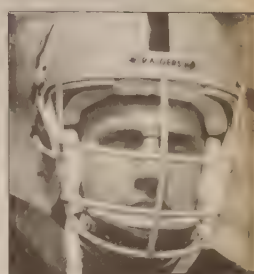
Williams may be even more effective this season as a result of the addition of rookie Napoleon Kaufman, an explosive runner in his own right, and the presence of fullback Derrick Fenner, a top-notch blocker. Wes Bender makes a solid backup.

Andrew Glover and Kerry Cash are solid tight ends. Glover caught 33 passes last year, one less than Ismail. Cash can be a workhorse if given the chance.

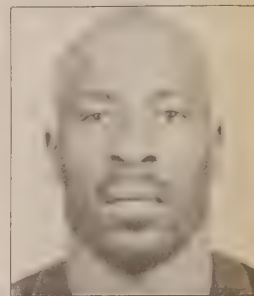
Don't count out Skyline High grad Kevin Smith, son of former Raider Charlie Smith. He's shown the coaching staff he's capable of playing in the NFL, and the Raiders are likely to keep him on simply for his toughness.

The offensive line is anchored by all-pro guards Steve Wisniewski and Kevin Gogan. You can't get much more Raider-like than Wisniewski, who is in the mold of the Raider linemen of the '70s. He'd make the all-Madden team in a heartbeat. Gogan is another solid blocker. Gerald Perry and Greg Skrepenak are the most likely

candidates to start at tackle while Dan Turk, an 11-year veteran, takes over for the injured Don



Guard Steve Wisniewski



Cornerback Terry McDaniel



Guard Kevin Gogan



Defensive end Nolan Harrison

Mosebar.

Other linemen to watch are Robert Jenkins, Russell Freeman, Barrett Robbins and Rich Stephens.

In several pre-season publications, the Raiders are picked to unseat the San Diego Chargers as champs of the AFC West. All the ingredients are in place for a run at the playoffs. As usual, health (i.e. Mosebar) will play a big role.

There's not much behind Hostetler (Vince Evans is too old and Billy Joe Hobert is too young) and Brown and Ismail. A solid ground attack will be important for the Raiders, so that Hostetler can direct a multi-dimensional offense the way he feels he can.

There's a freshness about the Raiders this season, and that adds to the mystique. Now that the Raiders are back in Oakland, perhaps that old magic will return.

Image...

Continued from page 2

be spelled out in the stands.

"This is why we go to mortgage ourselves — we should be taking advantage of (the Raiders) and getting our money's worth," Gallen said.

Ron Davis, a former professional football player who directs the Oakland Convention and Visitors Authority, said he is working with the city's marketing board to do just that.

The board is planning celebrations that will include Silver and Black Day, a day when employees dress in silver and black and when people will be encouraged to turn on their headlights to welcome back the team. The OCVA plans to decorate streets from the airport to downtown and to hold a welcome back rally today.

The Oakland Museum is also getting into the act. The history room will host an exhibit called "The Silver and Black are Back" that will include Raider memorabilia from 1960 to 1982 — the first Raider era.

The exhibit will feature photographs, Super Bowl trophies, jerseys and a video.

The 45 photographs that include some of the most spectacular plays, include one of future

Raider owner (then head coach) Al Davis receiving Oakland's 1964 Young Man of the Year Award.

The enthusiasm is already taking hold as Oakland begins to feel the fallout from various promotions, said Joanne Hall, charged with publicizing the city's economic development efforts.

Hall said she staged a press conference on the progress of a Super K mart center which is under construction, a media event to which she expected only a few local outlets to attend. But because of the heightened awareness of the city attributable to the Raiders, Hall contends interest in her event was elevated.

"We got every major TV station," Hall said.

Economic Development director Jim Rinehart said the enthusiasm is spreading beyond Oakland's borders. The enthusiasm will bring Oakland long-term economic benefits, he predicted, noting businesses are calling his office, inquiring about sports-related retail space near the Coliseum.

Moreover Max Muhleman said tying the city name to the team will be part of his advertising strategy and quoted a phrase from recent radio and newspaper advertisements: "The Oakland Raiders (sounds good, doesn't it?)"

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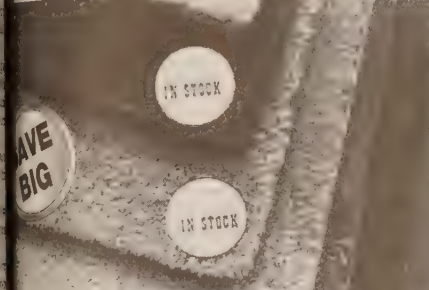
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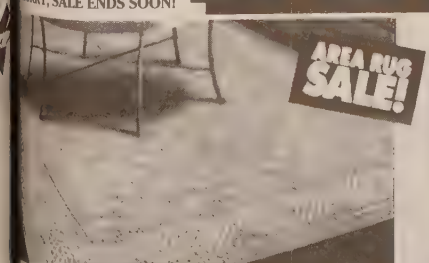
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Sun. Dec. 17 Houston Oilers

Ad from team's 1961 season at Candlestick Park.

Coliseum...

Continued from page 5

to the field for the best views from up close. Those same seats will be moved back and covered to make the park big enough for baseball.

The two moveable sections will include a concourse, 4,000 Club Member seats and more than 90 suites.

The moveable seats won't be ready until next year, so a temporary grandstand will be used this season.

This season, while the A's are playing baseball, the football field will run from home plate to center field. At the conclusion of the baseball season the football field will be rotated to a North-South configuration with the grandstand erected along the East side of the field.

When the Raiders started playing in the Oakland Coliseum in 1964, the stadium held about 53,000 football fans, which is about the number it will hold now before the new seats are put in place.

The A's could use the moveable seats if they need the space, an option that would come in handy if the team makes the playoffs or World Series in years

to come.

The glass-enclosed luxury boxes will be extended to encircle the Coliseum.

There will also be two new areas for Club Members. One club will be built into the moveable sections, while the other is being built onto the plaza of the second deck. Fans in the Club Seats will have direct access to these facilities, including big screen TV, full bar and concierge services.

These seats will also be available during the baseball season.

RESTAURANTS AND STORES

Coliseum officials are looking to other parks such as Coors Field in Denver and Camden Yards in Baltimore for ideas on including a variety of places to eat, stores to buy things such as sporting goods, and arcades.

All the new stores will be located in a permanent building behind center field where the ice plant embankment is now located. Because it is a new space, it should have a more modern look than the rest of the park.

Major enhancements planned for the entrance from the BART station will change the entry orientation of the stadium, a substantial change from the sparse passageway now there.



Jeff Lindquist - STAFF

The outfield bleachers, scoreboard, and replay screen will be changed and replaced with new luxury boxes, and stands which will be moved on tracks.

BEHIND THE SCENES

The new building will also include the new locker rooms for the players, replacing the temporary ones that have been placed in the Coliseum exhibit hall area. The present Raider locker room, on the second floor of the Coliseum, has showers located in trailers, similar to the temporary classrooms at some local schools.

TIME LINE

The renovations are set to start after the conclusion of the A's baseball season next month.

Construction will be done during the winter and will continue into the spring and summer when the A's are not in town.

The A's new ownership has hired a consultant to look at the architectural plans at each step to make sure the park remains compatible as possible with baseball.

Enclosing the outfield will take away some of the view of the hills, however, and remove the wooden bleachers that are more of an amenity for baseball than for football.

WHAT D'YA THINK?

By Mike

Do you think the Raiders return will help the city?

asked in front of Crogan's Seafood House and

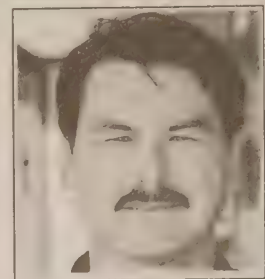
Constance Hubbard
educator
Piedmont Pines

I don't know. I wasn't particularly for (their return) because the city has other priorities. But I always supported the Raiders when they were here. I hope it does. I'm an A's fan also so I hope it doesn't screw them up. In the long run, I hope it's good. The fans are so loyal.



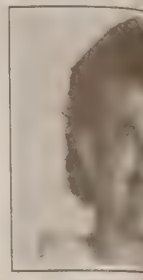
Ed Walsh
Crogan's manager
Glenview

Oh yeah. You got that still live here. We of them to go to games the city because it's reason to go out. We the game, they like restaurants, bars and other fans to spend



Krissto Makris
Bishop O'Dowd tennis coach
Castro Valley

I remember when they left, the spirit had dwindled so much. If anything, it brings back the spirit. And with spirit there is hope. And with hope, people will spend money and companies and corporations will rally around that. There's a domino effect that will revitalize this city.



Mike Anderson
student
Berkeley

Absolutely. One they might cause the get kicked out. That's tive. But the obvious they turn out to be the everyone expects. It's going to get people in



Annie Muiuri
cosmetologist
Hayward

I don't watch them, but I think they would. They'll bring in revenue — shopping, tickets, food, T-shirts, travel, people even have to put gas in their cars.



Interviews with fans on their thoughts of team's return to Oakland written by David M...

Schools...

Continued from page 5

thought yet but wants the funds concentrated and not spread out over too many projects.

Councilmember John Russo (Grand Lake-Chinatown) said he wants "some kind of athletic program." His greatest concern, however, involves "how" more than "what." He seeks an open bidding process for any agen-

cies—public or private—which want to compete for use of the funds.

"I don't think anybody should be entitled to it because that's the way things have always been done," Russo said.

Councilmember Henry Chang (At-Large) said the matter should be discussed at the city's educational partnership committee, in which OPS board members participate, to discuss priorities and procedures.

"It has to be fair and equitable," Chang said.

The surcharge aside, another question on everybody's mind is will a third major sporting franchise in the East Bay boost philanthropic resources for the cash starved school district, the state's sixth largest with 51,000 students.

The Oakland Athletics and Golden State Warriors have long track records of financial giving to OPS.

The Warriors donate \$100,000

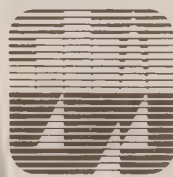
a year to the Oakland Athletic League and have sent about \$350,000 in the last four years to this cause, said David Hatfield, community relations manager.

Finally, according to one source in Los Angeles, the Raiders' philanthropy is "not an area that (Davis) is publicly known for."

Let the games begin. Throughout city hall, however, the game of "Where Will the Money Go?" is only in the first quarter.

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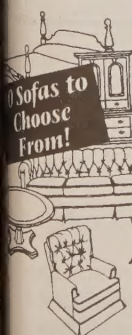
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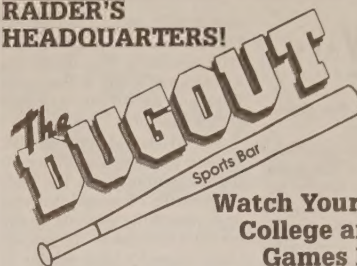
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FROM THESE ALAMEDA BUSINESSES

Even the museum welcomes Raiders back

As a tribute to the newly-returned Oakland Raiders football team, the Oakland Museum of California has organized a special exhibition, "The Raiders are Back: The Oakland Years, 1960-1981," celebrating the team's long and distinguished history in Oakland and the legendary, die-hard loyalty of their fans.

The exhibition, on view today, Sept. 1, through Jan. 28, 1996, in the museum's Breuner Gallery, Cowell Hall of California History, includes some

45 images by notable sports photographers such as Norm Fisher, Ron Riesterer, Russ Reed and many others, plus selected memorabilia of the era — Hall of Fame Player jerseys worn in games, early programs and video footage of Silver and Black highlights.

At a special celebration, the museum will host an Oakland Raiders Reunion from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, featuring autograph sessions with former players, player discussion panels,

and a symposium on the media's view of the Raiders, their experiences covering the team, and the Raiders' ties to the community.

The Oakland Museum of California, located in the heart of Oakland near Lake Merritt, is one of the world's major regional museums, with extensive, state-of-the-art galleries focusing on the environment, history and art of California.

The museum, at Oak and 10th streets, is one block from the

Lake Merritt BART station and four blocks from Highway 880/980.

Hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 general, \$3 for seniors and students. Oakland Museum members and children five and under are admitted free. Admission is free to all on Sundays from 4 to 7 p.m.

For further information, call the Public Information Office at 238-3401.



John Vella: Passing on history

John Vella sits behind a large glass display case filled with football cards, key-chains and other assorted memorabilia. A beefy right hand that shows the wear of seven long years as an NFL tackle holds a portable phone to an ear. Since the announcement of the Raiders' return, the phone has been ringing a lot more often.

Vella is the owner of the Raider Locker Room in Castro Valley, and the return of his team to the East Bay means more to him than increased jersey sales.

"I'm excited," he says amid the midday bustle. "We've all been through this before and I had heard the rumors that negotiations were going on (to bring the Raiders back to Oakland). But when I heard John Madden on KNBR I knew it was a done deal. He wouldn't have said that unless it was a done deal."

Vella opened shop eight years ago, an entrepreneurial venture that to some may have seemed slightly foolhardy, since the Raiders played their games about 500 miles to the south.

"Believe me, a lot of people said, 'John, how can you have

the Raider Locker Room haven't been here in 10 years. Well, the team left, but they are still here. A lot of people about my shop and a little niche, but obviously more fans know about it now and are buying it because they're more into it."

Vella takes a break from his three-year old collection not quite the size of the Raiders' locker room. "This is typical," he says. "I have three or four years of it. I haven't played in 10 years, but their dad knows me and dad has passed on the history of the Raiders. It's a history that I hope is perpetuated."

"First, we had gone and then it was a matter of getting out in the field and wanting to meet with the fans and get something that's something and something that's to."

History...

Continued from page 7

Biletznikoff selected the game's most valuable player.

As the Raiders approached the '80s, the capacity of the aging Oakland Coliseum slowly became a major issue. While the Raiders were winning on the field, posting an 11-3 record in 1977 and going back to the AFC Championship game only to lose to the Denver Broncos, the lack of stadium features like luxury boxes became a major concern. The Raiders' threats to leave Oakland if the stadium was not improved were met with deaf ears by the Oakland Coliseum Board.

The Silver and Black posted lackluster, back-to-back 9-7 seasons in 1978 and 1979. Off the field, Al Davis announced plans to move his team to Los Angeles, defying the legal threats of the NFL and the disapproval of a majority of league team owners. By 1981, the Raiders would find themselves in another battle, in a court of law.

On the field, Davis revamped his team, adding castoff quarterback Jim Plunkett, wide receiver Bob Chandler, defender Cedric Hardman and linebacker Matt Millen. Cornerback Lester Hayes, meanwhile, matured into one of the NFL's best. The Raiders, under coach Tom Flores, marched through the regular

season with an 11-3 record and backed into the playoffs as a wild-card entry. They had to win three games to get to the Super Bowl and did. There, they beat the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10.

In 1981, Davis fought the NFL in court over a \$213 million antitrust lawsuit and won. The Raiders posted a 7-9 record that year and missed the playoffs. In the strike-shortened '82 season Davis signed a lease to play in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The Raiders won eight of nine games total and entered the playoffs, only to lose to the New York Jets, 17-14.

The Los Angeles Years

The Raiders' Hollywood period started off with a bang in 1983, as the team posted a 12-4 record. These new Raiders were led by Plunkett and former USC star Marcus Allen. They stomped through the playoffs and went to Super Bowl XVIII, squashing the Washington Redskins 38-9. In 1984 and '85 the Silver and Black had healthy 12-4 and 11-5 season records, but were turned away at the playoff door.

In 1986 a poor draft contributed to an 8-8 record and attendance in L.A. began to fall as the Raiders followed with records of 5-10, 7-9, and 8-8 from 1987 to 1989.

L.A. Coliseum crowds that averaged 560,000 each year from 1983-86 dwindled to 460,000

through the remainder of the '80s. The luxury boxes and other stadium improvements the team was promised were never built and an unhappy Davis renewed his search for a stadium.

While Oakland futilely continued to use the court system to regain the Raiders, Davis' honeymoon in Los Angeles Coliseum management was quickly coming to an end.

In August of 1987, Davis received a \$10 million cash advance to sign a memorandum-of-understanding to move the Raiders to a stadium planned in the Los Angeles suburb of Irwindale, but that Irwindale, a suburb of Los Angeles, but the lack of an environmental impact report proved to be the project's undoing.

Davis continued to tinker with the Raiders. Unhappy with his team's performance in 1989, Davis fired Mike Shanahan and hired former Oakland lineman and Hall of Fame great Art Shell as head coach. Shell's influence on the team was not fully realized until 1990, when the team posted a 12-4 record and went all the way to the AFC Championship game, only to be clobbered by the Buffalo Bills, 51-3.

The Raiders would not rebound until 1993, when they constructed a 10-6 record and made it to the second round of the playoffs, again losing to Buffalo, 29-23. In 1994, the Raiders finished 9-7, played to a total sea-

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son audience of 399,076, and failed to make the playoffs.

Shell was fired and replaced by offensive line coach and former UC-Berkeley football coach Mike White. Meanwhile, Davis was engineering a move to Oakland.

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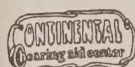
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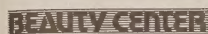
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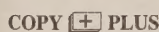
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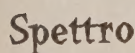
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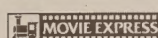


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Rustica
6106 La Salle Ave., 339-RUSTICA (7878)



Toyhouse
6115 La Salle Ave., 339-9023



**Rockridge Area Merchant
& Professional Association**
College Ave. between Alcatraz & Broadway



Olive's Gourmet Pizza
5804 College Ave., 658-5111



Transports
6022 College Ave., 655-4809



Paradise Bar & Grill
5356 College Ave., 652-8540



Rustica
5422 College Ave., 654-1601



Murasaki
6050 College Ave., 547-6252



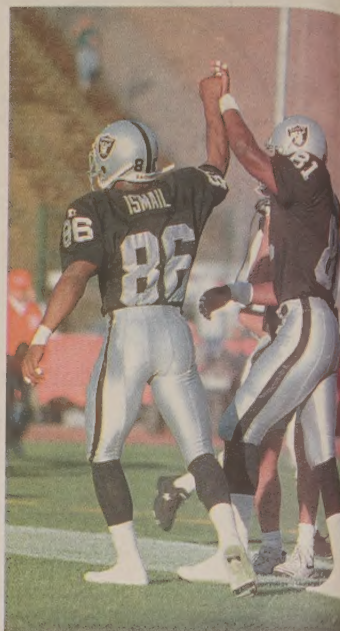
Sergio's
5299 College Ave., 655-2869



The Raiders come home to Oakland



Leading WR Tim Brown, left; Raghib Ismail and Brown leave the field in triumph, below; DE Nolan Harrison, center right, is expected to make sacks like this all year; Raiders watch intently from the sidelines, bottom right.



QB Jeff Hostetter, right, must have a career year if the Raiders hope to get to the Super Bowl; coach Mike White, center left, patiently gives CB Albert Lewis some tips.



All photos by
Jeff Lindquist